

The Antioch News

FREE MOVIE TICKETS
You may be the receiver of free movie tickets if your name is listed in this newspaper. It will pay you to look there for the announcement.

10c PER COPY First in Service to Readers THE ANTIOCH NEWS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1958 First in Results to Advertisers. VOL. LXXIII. NUMBER 22

Santa Claus Arrives Here Saturday



TUNING UP FOR Sunday afternoon's band concert is the Trumpet Trio of the Antioch Grade School. They are Frank Ehrhardt, James Dupre and John Olsar. The concert will be the fifth annual Christmas concert presented by the young musicians.

Antioch Grade School Presents Fifth Annual Band Concert Sunday

The Antioch grade school's salute to the Christmas season will be Sunday at 3 p. m. when the junior and senior bands combine with the seventh and eighth grade chorus to present the fifth Annual Christmas Concert.

The program is open to the public with admission being 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

DIRECTOR OF the Band George Olsar noted that the public will hear one of the best Class D bands in the state in the senior band. The junior band will be making its first appearance of the year.

Featured with the band will be a

Trumpet Trio consisting of Frank Ehrhardt, James Dupre and John Olsar. They will play a number called "Hollywood and Vine."

Accompanying the band will be the seventh-eighth grade chorus under direction of Margaret Aschenbrenner.

The program, in order of presentation, will be:

"Christmas March", "La Nuit", "Hollywood and Vine", "Snow White Fantasy", "Patricia", "Christmas Fantasy", "My Fair Lady", "New Hartford March", "In a Clock Store", and "Proud Heritage."

'Messiah' Sunday At High School Opens Yule Season

A musical weekend in Antioch schools will help open the Yuletide season locally when two programs salute Christmas.

Sunday afternoon the Antioch Grade School will present its fifth annual Christmas Concert and Sunday night at 8:15, the high school music department will present its second annual "Messiah" concert.

"THE MESSIAH" is being directed by Kenneth Smouse, director of vocal music at the high school. A 100-voice choir, featuring six soloists, will present the popular Christmas musical written by Frederic Handel. The performance is open to the public.

Soloists are Mrs. Ingeborg Wiegert, soprano; Mrs. Gerald Robinson, soprano; Mrs. R. W. Yancey, alto and Melody Midgley, alto. Ron Peters

and Frank Denison are the male voices to be heard.

Besides the choir, the brass choir of the high school band will accompany vocal numbers.

The choir is made up of students of the high school vocal sections and implemented by members of the adult community.

A reception will follow the pageant and is sponsored by the Antioch High School Music Assn.

Mrs. Mollie Somerville entertained her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Somerville, and Harry Hahn and Mrs. Willa Holt of Chicago for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mrs. Donald Gibbs spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Today's News Has Christmas Shopping Values in Antioch

Check every page of today's Antioch News for Christmas shopping values in every store. This big edition of the News is filled with gift ideas for your shopping convenience.

More advertising, more real values, are carried in the 16 pages this week, than any other paper this year. A total of more than 1,200 inches of advertising is printed including a color ad for Gibbs and Jensen, Antioch.

Check the News every week from now to Christmas as merchants in the area offer their Yuletide selections. Read the News every week for all the happenings of Antioch and the great lakes area during this Christmas season.

Special Mass Friday At St. Peter's For Chicago Fire Victims

Catholics in Antioch have been asked to attend a requiem mass at St. Peter's Church Friday at 11 a. m. at which special prayers for the dead and griefed in the Chicago school fire will be offered.

The Rev. Alfred Henderson, pastor, said that he understands some of the children burned were summer residents here. Sisters at St. Peter's Church and School are of the same order as those at the Chicago school.

An estimated 90 children and three nuns at the school perished in the fire last Monday.

Mrs. B. R. Burke and son, Robert and family of Waukegan were Thanksgiving guests of relatives in Ohio.

Lights, Music To Usher In Yule Season

The gay Christmas season will be opened officially when the wheels of Santa Claus' plane touch the ground at 10:30 a. m. Saturday. Bringing him in will be Antioch's Bill Horton who made a special flight to Santa's home to bring him here.

While kids from the lakes region are visiting Santa at the Rescue Squad building, their parents can shop the town while enjoying Christmas music and bright decorations on the streets.

LATE CHRISTMAS opening hours will not begin here until Dec. 15 for most stores however all are completely stocked and dressed for the holidays shopping now.

By the time Santa arrives, crews from the village will have put giant lighted Santa Claus figures and candy canes on every light standard in the town and draped each pole with holiday trim.

The only community Christmas tree will be in the Rescue Squad building next to Santa's throne. Plans for a tree in the village park at Main and Orchard could not be (continued on page 5)

Appeal Made For Type O-Blood Donors

Lakes area residents with rare type "O negative" blood are needed as blood donors this week to help an Antioch girl as she undergoes a rare type of surgery in Chicago. Donors should call Antioch 1935 to make arrangements for the blood.

The girl, Una Mae Stovall, 17, was born a "blue baby" and it was feared that she might not live. However through a series of operations and good care at home, she has reached a point where next Monday's operation will be a giant step to her recovery, says her father, Wilson Stovall.

IT HAS BEEN two years since the girl has been able to go to school but through extension courses and tutoring from Antioch High School teachers, she is now classified as a junior. She has been at Billings Memorial Hospital, Chicago, since July in preparing for the operation. Stovall says the operation on his daughter will be one of the first of its kind ever performed. But it will take many transfusions, he said, and the family is in need of donors to replace the blood taken from blood banks.

The Stovalls have been residents here for four years. He is a foreman at Regal China Co.

Plan To Accept Lake Villa Sewer Plant Saturday

Saturday at 1 p. m. is the time for final inspection and acceptance of the Lake Villa sewage disposal system. Village, state, builders and finance representatives will be on hand.

The new sewer system has been in operation since July. Plans for the official acceptance were outlined at the regular village board meeting Monday night.

THE VILLAGE board also agreed to accept two lots as property of the town in exchange for permission to extend sewers to 11 other lots. The proposal was made by Delbert Sherwood.

Plans are to use the two new lots as a site for a well to add to the village water system. A garage may also be built on the property.



Greet Santa As He Lands At 10:30 Saturday Morning

All kids in the Antioch area are invited to Bill Horton's airfield Sat., 1 1/2 mile east on Rt. 173, to see Santa Claus land on his first visit to the area before Christmas. He is scheduled to come in at 10:30 a. m.

A good crowd is expected to turn out to greet the winter visitor and bring him into town where he will spend the rest of the day talking to youngsters in the Rescue Squad building. He will give a free box of candy to every child attending. Children should enter the west door of the building.

In addition to the visit of Santa Claus, the Chamber of Commerce has arranged for free movies for the children from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. at both the Lakes and Antioch Theatres. Christmas music will be played through town all day.

'Area Exploding', School Committee Studies Ways To Meet New Population

"The area is exploding" in population, Sven Osterlund told the High School Citizens Advisory Board at its meeting Tuesday night, and our school faces three alternatives:

1. Run two or three shifts in the high school;
2. Hire the Pied Piper of Hamelin, or
3. Start a building program for a new school.

Although financially it would cost more to build a new school, the board feels that educationally, it is the only alternative acceptable.

THE CITIZENS Advisory Board is composed of citizens from all areas of the county in school districts whose children go to Antioch Township High School for further education. The board has released a report showing the tremendous strains that will be made on the local high school in the coming years, and now is concerned with finding the best ways to overcome the problems.

Recommendation is for construction of a new high school building designed to meet the needs of the area as it expands.

NOTING AT Tuesday's meeting that "the need is urgent," Osterlund said that even if a new school building is approved immediately, it would be two years before students could use it. At that time school population will be more than 800. The present building, with additions, is designed for 600.

What to do between the time a

Henry Ploss Dies One Of Founders Of Lindenhurst

Henry E. Ploss, 55, one of Lindenhurst's first residents died unexpectedly Sunday morning of a heart attack while returning home from church services in Milwaukee, where the family had moved only Saturday.

Mr. Ploss was rushed to Mt. Sinai Hospital by his wife, Therese and son Thomas, when he complained of a chest pain and collapsed. Mr. Ploss had previously suffered with heart trouble and was under doctor's care.

The Ploss family had moved to 334 E. Henry Clay St., Saturday, after having sold their home on Fairfield Ave. in Lindenhurst to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harpan. Household goods were to have been delivered Monday.

Mr. Ploss was well known to the Village as one of the promoters in the incorporation of Lindenhurst and for his wide interests in the arranging of different activities and affairs, especially the Lindenhurst Men's Club. He was a member of the planning commission for the village and an active member in the Prince of Peace church, Lake Villa.

Surviving are his widow, Therese, three sons, Douglas, art teacher at Palatine, Ill.; James, a teacher in the Avon township school, Lake County; Thomas, a student at the University of Wisconsin, and two daughters, Mrs. Caroline Owens of Walton Beach, Fla., and Mary at home.

Services were held Wednesday in St. Catherine's Church, 51st St. and Austin Ave., with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Vandals Rebuild Bus Shelter They Destroyed

School kids in the Beachwood Subdivision at Petite Lake will soon have a new bus shelter thanks to the vandals who destroyed one built by the residents there this fall.

Through efforts of the Sheriff's office, three teen-age boys were traced down and confessed to the vandalism. They were arrested and their parents put up a bond to be reclaimed when the boys finished building the shelter.

Peter Leider, committeeman for the subdivision, paid great credit to a deputy sheriff for his work in solving the case. The boys are residents of Grass Lake.

No Room For Money

State Bank To Start Huge Rebuilding Plan Next Week

Growth in the lakes region has been so rapid that the State Bank of Antioch doesn't have enough space to put its money. So next week the bank will begin a remodeling program which will more than double working space in the building.

Space in the vaults at the bank is so crowded that cash drawers have to be put on the floor of the vaults at night, said William E. Brook, vice president, in announcing the expansion. But the real problem is caused by the need for more safe deposit boxes, he said. Presently there are about 1200 in use and the expansion will result in almost 3000 being available.

ALTHOUGH THE BANK building will undergo almost no visible outside changes, the inside will be completely remade in a six month program, Brook said. The program will cost upwards of \$90,000 and is scheduled for completion by June, 1959.

The general construction contract (continued on page 5)



ONE FINAL PRACTICE session for these members of the choir and Sunday's performance of "The Messiah" will be ready. Around the piano, from left: Mrs. Margaret Aschenbrenner, pianist, Mrs. Louise Royer, organist, Kenneth Smouse, director, Frank Denison, bass soloist, Mrs. Gerald Robinson, soprano soloist, Mrs. Ray Yancey, alto soloist.

The Antioch News

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Thursday, December 4, 1958

Keep The Lines Open

Last week-end if a member of the Antioch village board had met a member of the Chamber of Commerce on the street, hard words might have been spoken. This week if the same meeting should take place, everyone would be happy.

Why the antagonism—and why the sudden change? Because the Village didn't understand what the Chamber was doing about Christmas in the town—and because the Chamber didn't know how the officials felt, a rift grew.

But it was all ironed out at the meeting Tuesday night when a Chamber committee appeared to outline its plans belatedly. The members—on both sides—came away very satisfied with what each other is trying to do. And both pledged to help each other in the future.

This is all to point up the fact that most differences of opinion and action are brought about by lack of understanding. If a line of communication is kept open, whether it be in the home, the store, the plant or the club, cooperation and satisfaction must result.

Whose News Is Kidding Who?

You'll pardon us if we snicker a bit today. Like any business, we try to watch our competition pretty closely. What they do interests us a good deal—we try to better their good points and smile at what we feel is not so good.

Our slight amusement today stems from what our daily editorial competition in the eastern part of the county did to a story concerning Antioch this week. Because checking a gun sale is a routine police job, any other day this same story probably would not have commanded so much attention on the page—but it had been quite a few days since the Antioch area had drawn much attention in this editorial medium. So along came a foreign story with a little Antioch angle and zingo—Antioch gets publicity. Gotta be known as complete reporter, you understand.

Oh well, The News' Thursday publication date has given our newspaper opposition a good laugh too, so this makes us even. But we hope that we don't have to stretch the point to make a news story out of something that isn't.

Problems Are the Price of Progress

Figures aren't complete yet, but in a census now being compiled by The Antioch News, our area growth surprises us. In a word, it is fantastic.

A projection of figures supplied to us by the Public Service Co. and others shows that at least 12,000 people live in the immediate Antioch Chain O' Lakes area. Of course we haven't confirmed our figures with some other organizations, but even at the least, the area is bigger than most atlases, market data books and other old figures even hint.

This tremendous growth in the past 10 years has not been totally unforeseen but for many—certainly has outstripped fondest expectations. Growth always presents problems in many areas but it also presents many more opportunities for advancement.

Merchants like to see growth for the new business it brings. But as new people move in so also do new businesses. This means competition on a larger scale for the merchant but it means a better selection, better shopping for the people.

It means great problems for the schools who have to expand now to take care of the families whose taxes won't be paid until next year.

Municipalities have to watch out for extension of water and sewer mains, increase police and fire personnel and equipment and extend roadways. Headaches all.

But not a soul, in spite of all the problems, speaks bad of real, solid growth.

The immediate problem is to readjust our sights to the future and try to be ready for even more expansion we'll be called upon to do eventually. This is called planned growth, and can be done whether in business, in the school cities, or even in the neighborhoods.

Schools and cities are best at this, but retail business and residential neighborhoods run a very poor second. Some in the lakes area still live long ago when it comes to planning for the future.

Millburn

Mrs. Frank Edwards, Correspondent
Phone Elliot 6-3323

Regular services at Millburn Congregational church Dec. 7: Church and Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Ten young people from Millburn attended the Youth Rally at Ivanhoe Sunday evening.

The Study Group will meet Thursday morning, Dec. 11, at 9 a. m. at Millburn church.

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Messersmith were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prange on Thanksgiving Day.

A. B. McDonald spent Thanksgiving with his son, Philip McDonald at Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas and Joseph Strohal spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Addie Lucas at Wadsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Denman and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bonner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bauman and daughter and Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Bauman of Barrington were dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Bauman at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Powell of Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. Merion Graham and children of Zion were dinner guests at the Herbert Graham home Thursday.

Mrs. Lyman Bonner and daughters, Nancy and Kathy, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gott and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stanczak families in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fontaine of Gurnee, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Engh and daughters of Wadsworth and Mr. and Mrs. James Bonner and children of Kansasville, Wis., spent Thursday with their mother, Mrs.

Harley Clark.

The upper grades and third and fourth grades accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Edward Matson and several of the mothers took a trip to Oriental Museum and Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and family and Miss Marian Edwards of Libertyville and Mrs. Eva Alling of Waukegan were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Frank Edwards Thursday.

Miss Judy Paulsen of Evanston hospital spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Paulsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stahnke and daughters of Arlington Heights spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bonner.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Graham spent Saturday evening at the Merion Graham home in Zion.

The P.T.A. and Christmas party will be held at Millburn Grade School Friday evening, Dec. 19, at

8 p. m. Children of the School will have charge of the Christmas program. There will be no business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris DeYoung and Mr. and Mrs. George DeYoung and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeYoung Thursday. Royal Karr was a Thanksgiving Day guest at the Charles Lucas home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klein and son, Ronnie of Skokie and Mr. and Mrs. William Harper of Glenview were guests for dinner on Thursday at the Herbert Messner home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bonner and children of Kansasville, Wis., spent Sunday evening with their mother, Mrs. Harley Clark.

The Ladies' Aid members were guests of the Mylo Club on Tuesday evening, Nov. 25 at their monthly meeting which was held in the church basement. Mrs. Willis of Libertyville had a wonderful display of music boxes and gave a very interesting talk about each one. Refreshments were served by the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elliot and children of Harvey, Ill., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Trout, Thursday.

Sprout Season

NEW YORK—Commercial production of Brussels Sprouts is largely centered in California from San Francisco south for 100 miles along the coast. The only other large growing areas are in the Long Island and Catskill sections of New York. Sprouts are marketed fresh from late August through March.



There's Big Boom Along The Congo

WASHINGTON—The big boom along the Congo doesn't come from native drums.

A rapidly expanding economy, based on rich mines, has produced a bustling land with increasing air and ship facilities, new housing developments, and large-scale public health programs, the National Geographic Society says. Less than a century ago the Belgian Congo was a savage wilderness.

A quarter of the 12 million Congolese have abandoned tribal traditions and moved to towns. Men whose fathers were unfamiliar with the wheel have learned to operate heavy mining and construction equipment. In

medical laboratories and training stations, young men bearing decorative scars on their faces peer expertly into microscopes.

Meadowlark Rules Over His Private Domain

WASHINGTON—The Meadowlark, described as "the most characteristic bird of the American farm," is a homesteader. Early each spring the male "stakes out" an area of 6 to 200 acres which is guarded as the exclusive domain of himself and his family—he may have two or three wives—until the start of next winter. This territorial exclusiveness is described by Dr. Alfred O. Gross, noted American ornithologist.

The meadowlark, Dr. Gross says, hardly can be considered a migrant as are some of its relatives. With the coming of winter, however, it retreats a hundred miles or more southward from the northern limits of its range in southern Canada.

LEGAL NOTICE

We are responsible for our debts only as of Sunday, Nov. 23, 1958. LARRY'S TEXACO SERVICE 351 N. Cedar Lake Road Round Lake, Ill. (214t)

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PHONE: Antioch 426

SOCIETY EVENTS

Sextet, Book Reviewer Entertain Woman's Club Members, Guests

Members and guests of the Antioch Woman's Club were entertained Monday by a sextet of their own members, comprised of Mrs. John Wagner, Mrs. O. W. Turner, Mrs. Irving Elms, Mrs. Edmund Vos, Mrs. Clarence Olson and Mrs. Albert Wiegart. They were accompanied by Mrs. A. H. Kaufmann.

The group also sang carols during the refreshment period.

The Art Committee had several pictures on display by the artist, Gene Bates.

Mrs. Gladys Applegate gave a reading on the book, "Complete Book of Absolutely Perfect Housekeeping," by Eleanor Golding Smith, and also several sketches from two other books by the same author.

The hostess committee included Mrs. Joseph DeStefano, chairman, and Mesdames Lulliver Lasco, Clarence Spiering, William Cooper, Raymond Hamilton, Fred May, W. J. Murphy, Jerome Vogler and Edward Cranley.

Antioch Assembly Entertains at Dinner

Members of Antioch Assembly Order of Rainbow for Girls will hold a 5:30 pot luck supper Monday evening, Dec. 8, in honor of the mothers and dads of Rainbow Girls, and Advisory Board members and their wives and husbands, at the Masonic hall dining room. Miss Barbara Yates and her committee will have charge of arrangements for supper.

A gift exchange has been planned. A regular meeting will be held following the supper, with Miss Faye Mann, Worthy Advisor in charge.

Members of Antioch Assembly attended the official visit of Miss Janet Bickel, Grand Worthy Advisor of the State of Illinois, at Lake Forest assembly, Tuesday evening, and plan to visit Wheeling assembly, Dec. 9.

County PTA To Meet Tonight At Waukegan

West School of Waukegan, at Washington and Buttrick sts., will be the host school at the next meeting and workshop of the Lake County Council of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers. Meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m., with Mrs. Paul Mesenbrink of Libertyville presiding.

Mrs. Kenneth E. Welson, Beach Park, Council Program Chairman, has announced that Mrs. Robert Legge, P.T.A. president of Round Lake Consolidated Community High School, and High School Service Chairman for the Council, will moderate a panel of Lake County High School Representatives on the subject "Highlights to High School." This program is especially planned on the grade school level to acquaint parents with high school services. It will also stress the importance of the continuation of the P.T.A. into high school.

Miss Elizabeth DePew, Council Music Chairman, who is vocal music instructor for the Libertyville Grade schools, will present 14 students of the sixth grade in a seasonal program, "Christmas Carols Around the World."

Grass Lake PTA Yule Penny Social Sunday at School

Grass Lake Parent Teacher Ass'n will hold its annual Christmas penny social Sunday, Dec. 7, beginning at 2 p.m. at the school.

There will be games and prizes for the children.

A special booth will offer hand made articles and many other Christmas ideas will be shown. Mrs. Harold D. Gaston is general chairman of the event.

Evening Circle Of WSCS Meets Tonight, Wesley Hall

The Evening Circle of the W.S.C.S. of the Antioch Methodist Church will meet one week ahead of schedule, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Wesley Hall.

Those attending are requested to bring children's used clothing for a home in Kentucky.

The Rev. Wallace Anderson will continue his discussion on the study of the Christian home.

Refreshments will be served by the Mesdames William Zaie, Warren Polley and Xavier Schimmel.

Eighth Grade Kids To Give Program At St. Peter's Meeting

Children of the eighth grade of St. Peter's school will take the spot light at the Altar and Rosary Society meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the St. Peter's School Hall.

THE CHILDREN will present a panel discussion and give a playlet featuring the history of Our Sisters of Charity, BVM. All ladies of the parish are invited to attend.

All persons having birthdays in December will also be honored and elections of officers will be held. A Christmas grab bag event will be held also and each lady attending should bring a gift of not more than \$1 in value. Mrs. John Roades is chairman of the refreshment committee for the party.

Engagement Announced



Sally Gail Christianer

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christianer of Forest Park announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally Gail, to James Vincent Stonis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Stonis, Rte. 173, Antioch, at a Thanksgiving dinner party at the Christianer home.

Guests included were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess, grandparents of Sally and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Stonis, parents of James, of Antioch. Wedding plans are scheduled for September.

Misses Deedie and Mary Tiffany of Tiffany road, spent Thanksgiving holidays with their brother, Homer, at Dallas, Texas. On leaving there they plan to spend the winter in California.

PTA At High School Hears Student Panel

Antioch Township High School PTA held its third meeting of the school term, Wednesday night. The program consisted of a business meeting and high school Student Council panel discussion of the topic "Citizenship."

The panel composed of the following students from the Student Council were: Faye Mann, Sharon Dittman, Janet Keisler, Diane Mantis, Terry Plack, Bill Dressel and Bob Martin. The Student Council Sponsor, Harrison Brown, was moderator.

THE DISCUSSION dealt with the following seven items:

1.—Develop in the student a growing appreciation of membership in a democracy by providing the educational responsibilities of, and principles of dissipation in, such a democracy in the school;

2. Promote the general welfare of the student body and the school;

3. Promote systematic and orderly channels for student thought and action;

4. Coordinate and promote student activity and encourage greater participation on the part of students;

5. Provide opportunities for leadership;

6. Provide for the betterment of present and future students;

7. Aid in the internal administration of the school by participation in the management of the school.

A social hour was held in the cafeteria at the close of the meeting.

PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kennedy, Sr., are the parents of a son, "Donald Joseph," born Friday, Nov. 28, at St. Therese hospital, Waukegan. The Kennedys have a daughter, 1½ years of age.

Read & Use Want Ads

More Cooking Fun, Try Pork Chops A New Way

Cooking is not fun unless you come up with something new much of the time. Mrs. Steven Billy, Box 671, Antioch, feels that her Braised Pork Chops Deluxe have that certain difference that makes a pork chop something special.

For sharing this recipe with other Antioch News' readers, Mrs. Billy will receive her choice of a fine kitchen set described below. Here's Mrs. Billy's formula for BRAISED PORK CHOPS DELUXE

5-6 pork chops
2 tablespoons shortening
1 small onion, chopped
¼ cup dry mushrooms
½ cup hot water
Salt and pepper to taste
pinch caraway seeds
½ teaspoon garlic salt
½ teaspoon paprika
red potatoes
Sprinkle chops with salt, pepper, paprika and garlic salt. Brown in shortening. Add ½ cup water and onion and caraway seeds and cover. Simmer over medium low flame about 45 minutes. Soak mushrooms in hot water and add mushrooms to chops. Quarter medium sized peeled red potatoes and add to chops. Cook until potatoes are tender, adding more hot water as needed.

You can participate in this popular feature of the Antioch News and receive your choice of a three-piece carving set or a six-knife steak set just for sharing your favorite recipe.

Each week the News will publish one of the recipes sent in by readers. Winners can pick the set they want by stopping at the News office in downtown Antioch.

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Doors Open - 7:00 p.m.
Show Starts - 7:30 p.m.



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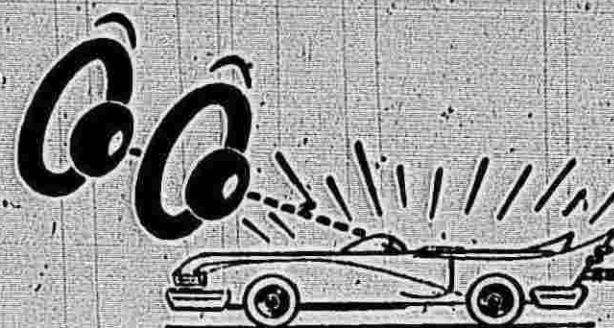
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Based upon the HOLY SCRIPTURES and other ancient and modern writings • Produced by Motion Picture Associates, Inc.

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Card of Thanks
I want to thank all and everyone who helped to make my 16th birthday party a really wonderful surprise.
I especially want to thank my

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Srch, my brother, Richard, and all the relatives and friends who helped plan and carry out such a wonderful party for me.
Nancy Carol Srch

Like The NEW Models?



You'll like the low rates, too, when it comes to financing that new car because you can save some money when you come to our bank.

Stop In!

- 5% on New Models
- 6% on Late Models
- Use Your Own Insurance
- Prompt and Courteous Service

USE OUR CONVENIENT WALK UP WINDOW
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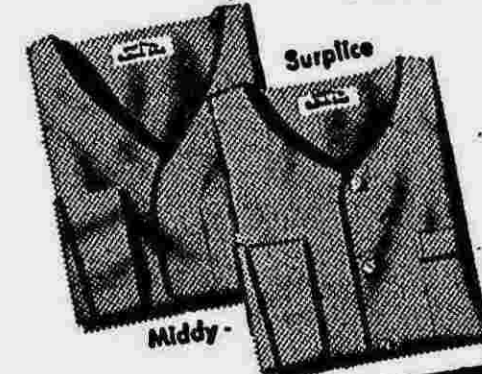
Be sure to STOP -
Christmas SHOP at
Barnstable & Brogan on Main Street in ANTIOCH

SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT! THE COMFORT OF PLEETWAY PAJAMAS



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ANTIOCH
"Antioch's Finest Theatre"

COMING!
SUN. MON. TUES.
DEC. 14-15-16

The Year's Most Honored Motion Picture

THE MIRACLE OF MARCELINO

Seats Now On Sale!
Only Theatre Capacity Sold—
Avoid Disappointment by purchasing Your Tickets Now!

SUN. DEC. 14
Matinee 2 p.m.
Evening 8 p.m.

MON & TUES
DEC. 15-16
8 p.m.

Regular Admission Prices

Teachers Urge More Training In Spelling, Phonetics, English

Children in area grade schools can probably expect more studies on spelling, written composition in English, more geography and work on the phonetics in coming years.

At least those are the areas in which students are weak at present, teachers in the primary and high school grades have agreed. At a meeting Monday at the Antioch High School, social studies and language arts teachers concluded that more stress should be put in the four fields so that students can get a better high school education.

IT WAS THE first meeting in a series between instructors at all levels of the local system to create a better understanding of problems the teachers face. Next Monday teachers in mathematics and science will go over problems in their areas.

The meetings are a result of more than a year's planning and conferences between the area grade schools and the high school—the schools which feed Antioch High School with students.

The teachers came away from the meeting with hopes of getting together again to delve further into instruction at all levels of learning in the social science and language areas.

IN DISCUSSING the four weaknesses of grade school development, the teachers agreed that class size is of major importance, especially in English composition. Large classes make grading of papers difficult for the teachers and close individual instruction can not be given.

In spelling, it was agreed that teachers should make a list of the most commonly misspelled words in all subjects and constantly drill students on them.

Reading of all subjects is of course of importance but phonetics need to be stressed. It was agreed that remedial reading should receive attention starting in the first grade.

Conducting the meeting was Carol Maplethorpe and Jeanette Tulumello, who head the language arts and social science departments of the high school. Attending from the high school were Kenneth Smouse, Frank Denison, William Baird, James Corrigan, Ruth Mickelson and Don Felt.

From the area grade schools were: Mrs. Shirley Kaley, Channel Lake; James Bradley, Hooper; William Roth, Lake Villa; Mrs. Florus Albert, Lake Villa; Mrs. Gene Woolley, Millburn; Mrs. Hester Garland, Oakland; Loretta Kuligowski, Antioch; Lorin Volk, Antioch and Conrad Linberger, Emmons. Schools not represented were Hickory and Grass Lake, but teachers there found it impossible to attend this first meeting.

Lions Club To Elect 1959 Officers Monday

New officers for 1959 for the Antioch Lions Club will be elected at the business meeting next Monday night at Smart's Country House, Rte. 173.

The meeting, to start at 7:15 p. m., also will feature the district governor of Lions' District 1-F, Robert L. Graham of Evanston.

Scouts Ask For Shooting Range In Scout House

Marksmanship and proper handling of guns may be recognized soon by the Village of Antioch with construction of a shooting range in the basement of the Scout House.

Ed Jahnke, representing Scout Troop 92, asked village permission to build the range but wanted the town's suggestion at the December meeting Tuesday night. A committee of Edmund Vos and John Blackman was appointed to work out the problem with the scouts.

JAHNEKE TOLD the board that marksmanship is taught by the scouting program and is closely supervised. But after a boy wins his awards for shooting, it seems to be forgotten. The Scout House basement is large enough to build a shooting range for continued practice and matches, he said.

Besides just straight shooting, Jahnke said that the boys learn sighting, proper trigger squeeze among other rules of proper handling of guns in the training program. A shooting range would help them to continue using knowledge they learn, he said.

Board Orders New Street Sander For Safe Winter Roads

If the weather will stay just cold but no snow for a few more weeks, Antioch will then be able to let the elements hit with force. It will take a few weeks for a street sand spreader to be purchased and rebuilt.

But when the unit, authorized by the board Tuesday night, is installed, the village will have two sanders and can easily keep all town streets safe from ice in winter.

Street Superintendent Edgar Simonsen will buy and rebuild a used unit so that even in the event of breakdowns with the present sander, a spare will be on hand.

He Knows How To Tackle Village Problems

Discussion about an issue at Tuesday's Antioch Village Board meeting became involved. The village fathers didn't know whether to concede to a request and set a precedent, or fight.

Board Member E. H. Glenn offered a suggestion then he philosophized: "You can always bluff until the other fellow mentions 'fight'."

Town Has Modern Cops, Get Typewriter

Antioch has a modern police force now, Village Board Member Herman Holbek says. They know how to do all kinds of things and now they need a typewriter.

Holbek assured the Village Board Tuesday night that a good typewriter is a part of a modern police force now and that the old one has to be replaced. He convinced the board.

Local Youth Completing College Frosh Program

CARTHAGE, ILL.—Dennis Beattie will soon be completing a unique orientation program at Carthage College designed to prepare freshmen for college life.

All members of the freshman class are required to take part in this program, and are put into groups of 15 to 20 students. Each group meets once a week to discuss study techniques, maturity, vocational planning and spiritual values.

One of the most unusual segments of the program is the formal dinner given for each group. At this dinner, students are reminded about correct table manners, and have a "refresher course" in the use of silverware. The dinners are given in the Carthage College home management house, and are complete with table linen and candlelight.

Beattie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beattie, R. R. 3, Tiffany Road, Antioch.

FORMER ANTIOCH MAN WINS IN TOURNAMENT

Mr. V. J. Keeney and his partner in play, L. S. Dennis, were Class A winners in the Shuffleboard Tournament held at the Civic Center Courts in Fort Meyer, Florida, recently.

Mr. Keeney was the station agent for the Soo Line R.R. here in Antioch for about 15 years until his retirement a year and a half ago.

Legal Notice

Arthur and Edith Mae Palenske have purchased the BZB Tavern from Ceila D'Ambrose and as of Dec. 3, 1958, are sole owners and will be responsible for debts contracted by ourselves, only.

Arthur Palenske
Edith Mae Palenske

CLASSIFIED RATES

.75c Minimum for 25 words or less
2c a word, over 25 words
PHONES ANTIOCH 43 & 44

Lake Villa Judge Fines Youth For Shooting Pet Cat

Daniel Andre, Rt. 1, Petite Lake Park, Lake Villa, found Tuesday night that it is not safe to shoot a gun near people's homes. A shot cost him \$10 in Police Magistrate court.

According to R. A. Vanderpyl, Lake Villa judge, the young man was found guilty of shooting a pet cat belonging to Floyd Collier of the same address. He told the judge that he thought the cat was a "wild cat."

Andre was arrested by Collier and Clarence Smith immediately after the shooting and brought before the judge last weekend. Bail was set at \$100 and the case was heard Tuesday night.

Judge Vanderpyl also fined L. Gaghan, 19, \$3 and \$2 costs on a charge of unnecessary noise in the village. It was charged that Gaghan's car sped from a corner and created a great disturbance to residents of the area.

DONALD HEATH MAKES SURPRISE VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heath of Rinear Road were pleasantly surprised recently by a visit from their son, Donald, and his son, Don, Jr., of Venice, Florida. They were here for a week.

Donald's wife could not accompany them, as they have a laundrette in Venice, which of course needs supervision.

Santa Claus Arrives....

(Continued from page 1)
worked out because of the new grass just planted.

HOWEVER, Murrill Cunningham, president of the village board, assured Chamber of Commerce members Tuesday night that next year efforts will be made to have a Community Christmas center in the park or other central location. A delegation of Chamber members appeared at the village board meeting to ask for and assure cooperation between the two bodies which have the interests of the community at heart.

Because Antioch is the shopping center for the lakes region, the Chamber of Commerce has promised an outstanding welcome to Christmas this year and already is making plans to increase the decorations and Yule festivities every year.

This year's Christmas opening is under the direction of Mrs. Marion Pechousek and Russell Barnstable, co-chairmen of the retail merchants committee. Assisting are Chamber secretary Ralph Gresens and Joe Patrovsky, Jr., decorations; Stanley Totten, Santa arrival; Preston Reckers, Dick Erickson, Bob Calloway, Robert Jensen, and Ray Jensen among the entertainment committee members.

State Bank.....

(continued from page 1)
present rear walls being pushed back and a new vault three times the size of the present one installed. The bank will remain open during the remodeling program, Brook said.

The front entrance to the bank will be rebuilt with an entryway which will be open 24 hours a day for envelope deposits. A new night depository also will be installed, he said.

New to the area will be a microwave alarm system for the bank, Brook added.

This will be the first extensive re-

modeling to the present bank building which was built in 1927 after a consolidation of two other banks. At that time it was believed that the building would be large enough for efficient banking for many years. Slight expansion came as deposits grew but a few years ago the pinch became too great to be overcome, Brook said. It was either build a new building or completely remodel the present one, he added.

Brook cited total assets of the

bank which have grown more than 250 per cent since 1948. At that time the bank showed \$2.9 million in assets on its books. It grew to \$6.9 million in 1957 and will be nearly \$8 million at the end of this year, he said.

The Antioch News and Antioch Theatre invite Mrs. Warren Flint, Route 4, Thornwood Drive, Lake Villa, and one, to attend Sunday, Monday, or Tuesday's show at the Antioch Theatre.



Would your insurance cover you in this emergency?

Would your insurance protect you from financial loss as a result of damage by a fallen tree? Our "1-Policy" Plan protects you against losses from this and a long list of other hazards, including fire... theft... liability... wind... smoke... explosion. You owe it to yourself to give us a call... now.

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Sound Service

390 Lake St.

Antioch 371

Representing the Hartford Fire Insurance Company

This Christmas go easy on yourself, Mom —

Buy him Wash 'n' wear Gifts...

at the KLASS in Antioch

Pajamas Solid and Fancy Patterns \$5.95



Dress and Sport SHIRTS \$4.95

NEW! Wash and Wear Wool Shirts 65% Orlon, 35% Wool



BOXER SHORTS \$1.50

Jewelry, Cuff Links and Many, Many other Gifts for your man.

The KLASS STORE

921 Main Street

DEATH NOTICES

Michael Leland Muleski

Funeral services for Michael Leland Muleski, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Muleski of McHenry, were held Monday at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch.

The youngster died Nov. 27 in Evanston Hospital, Evanston, after a two month illness. He was born Nov. 15, 1956 at Woodstock.

Survivors besides his parents include a brother, Daniel, two sisters, Linda and Lou-Ann of McHenry. His paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holtorf, Trevor, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Ring of Antioch, also survive.

The Rev. Fred Duever of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Crystal Lake, conducted the services. Burial was in Warren Cemetery at Gurnee.

Lawrence A. Schmidt

Lawrence A. Schmidt, 17, of Salem, Wis., died at 5:50 p. m. Saturday in Burlington Hospital, from severe head injuries received when a jack slipped from a car which he was under. The accident occurred Saturday afternoon.

Schmidt was born Jan. 18, 1941, in Kenosha and has lived in Salem all his life. He was a member of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bristol. A senior at Salem Central High School, he was in the band and chorus, captain of the band, and a member of the Radio Club, president of Library Club, Science Club, and on the student Council.

He was also a member of the Zion Junior Band, Zion, Ill., and 4-H Salem Pioneers, and a Kenosha County Future 4-H leader.

The young man was a winner this year in the Kenosha County 4-H tractor contest and was to go to the State contest in June.

He is survived by his parents Alfred, Jr., and Irma Schmidt, owners of Schmidt Implement Co., Salem; a brother, Robert A.; and a sister, Arlene, all of Salem. His paternal grandmother, Mrs. Emma Schmidt, of Sheboygan, also survives.

An evening service was held at 8:30 Monday at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, and the funeral service was at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Bristol, with the Rev.

Reinhard Bittorf officiating. Interment was in Bristol Paris Cemetery.

Ervin A. Wittenborn

Ervin A. Wittenborn, 59, Antioch, died Nov. 29 at his home on Fourth Ave., California Subd., where he had made his home for the past seven months.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Josephine Wittenborn, a son, Raymond F., of Cicero, and one daughter.

Funeral services were held at the Chastka Funeral Parlor, 3440 W. 26th st., Chicago. Burial was in Bohemian National Cemetery.

Mrs. Mae Reed

Mrs. Mae M. Reed, 84, Felter's Subd., died December 1 at the Zion Nursing home, following a lingering illness. She was born in February, 1874 in Chicago, moving to Antioch 54 years ago. She was a member and a past matron of Level Chapter No. 800 O. E. S. of Chicago.

Survivors are a son, Albert Stripling, three step-sons, Roy and Ray Reed of Chicago and Arthur of California, a daughter, Mrs. Gustave Reitz, Antioch, four grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Chicago.

Mrs. Florence C. Petty

Mrs. Florence C. Petty, 71, of 13 Fourth Avenue, Deep Lake Road, Lake Villa, died at 2:50 a. m. Sunday in Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, after an illness of several months.

She was born July 19, 1887 in Nashville, Tenn. She moved to St. Louis and then to Chicago about 40 years ago. She had made her home at Deep Lake since 1942. Previously she had spent her summers there.

She was a member of Tuscan Chapter No. 68 Order of Eastern Star at St. Louis, Mo., and a member of Vail Chapter Telephone Pioneers of America, Chicago. She had been employed as a cashier for Illinois Bell Telephone Co., retiring in 1942.

Funeral services will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will officiate. Friends may call after 1 p. m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

A Christmas Stop—Be sure to shop — Barnstable & Brogan in Antioch



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at Barnstable & Brogan on Main Street in Antioch

FOR HER CHRISTMAS... Buy TRIFARI introduces (in stick form) a fabulous new perfume



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THE TRIÈGE PERFUME CHARM BRACELET combines a young—but, oh! so sophisticated—fragrance with all the beauty of Jewels by Trifari. This modern stick perfume, blended of the finest imported essences, cannot spill, lasts and lasts and lasts. On your wrist, or in your purse Triège is with you wherever you go. A beautiful and original gift idea!



TRIÈGE CHARM BRACELET, golden-toned, 6.50... jeweled, 8.00 plus tax

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Antioch

Trevor News

(Mrs. Grace Miller, Correspondent)
Tel. Underhill 2-3059

Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard and daughters, Mary Theresa and Betty Ann, of Aurora, Ill., spent Thanksgiving with their grandmother, Mrs. Theresa Mattis and the Frank Mattis family.

August Marquardt of Chicago spent Thanksgiving Day with Robert Marquardt and family of Rock Lake Highlands.

Mrs. Nellie Runyard and son, Wilson, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Runyard and family in LaGrange, Ill.

Mrs. Andrew Turf and son, Edward, were Friday visitors at the Willis Sheen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McKenzie of Rock Lake celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the Bristol Conservation hall on Saturday evening.

The Geo. Nelsons spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Nelson's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Haddican.

Joe Fernandez, Sr., entertained at a family party on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Franklin Swanson and son, Franklin, Jr., Madison, Wis., spent Thanksgiving week-end with her mother, Mrs. Grace Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Motta, Mrs. Glen Axtell and sister, Mrs. Frank Lappas of Chicago motored to Racine on Saturday to attend the funeral of George Houtman, and also called on Mrs. Alfred Dahl who has been a patient at St. Luke's Hospital for some time.

Karl and Gale Oetting of Lake Villa spent a day of their vacation at the home of their grandparents, the Charles Oettings.

Mrs. Joseph Smith, Douglas Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting spent Thursday at the Lewis Oetting home in Lake Villa.

Mrs. Franklin Swanson and Mrs. Grace Miller were Racine shoppers on Saturday.

Church Notes

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (U.L.C.A.)

Richmond, Illinois
Harold L. Carlson, Pastor
Invites you to worship next Sunday
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Worship Service 11:00 A. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Preaching Service—10 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—7 P. M.

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois
R. P. Otto, Pastor
Phone Underhill 2-3702
Worship and Sunday School are conducted at S. Main st., Antioch:
Sunday Worship—9:00 A. M.
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Visitors Always Welcome

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH
Lake Villa, Illinois
Rev. Gerald Robinson, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 and 11:00 Service of Worship.
9:30 Church School.
Women's Society Meeting, 1st Tuesday at 12:00 Noon.
Martha Circle: 3rd Wednesday at 12:30 P. M.
Naomi Circle: 2nd Monday at 8:00 P. M.
Rebecca Circle: 1st Monday at 8:00 P. M.
Methodist Men: 2nd Tuesday at 7:00 P. M.
Intermediate Fellowship: Friday at 7:00 P. M.
Senior Fellowship: Sunday at 7:00 P. M.
Choirs: Adult, Thursday at 7:30 P. M.; High School, Wednesday at 7:00 P. M.
Junior Choir: Friday at 3:15 P. M.
Cherub Choir: Saturday at 10:00 A. M.
Pastor's Confirmation Class—Saturday at 10:00 A. M.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Antioch, Ill. — Tel. 274
Rev. Alfred Henderson, Pastor
Fr. Francis Johnson, Asst. Pastor
Sunday Masses: 8:00 - 7:30 - 9:00 - 10:00 - 11:00 and 12:00.
Weekday Masses—8:00 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Inquiry Class Tuesday and Thursday, 8 P. M.
Confessions -- Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 5:45 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

THE CHURCH OF ST. IGNATIUS OF ANTIOCH
The Rev. Edmond E. Hood, Rector
Richard E. Landau, Lay Leader
Telephone 652

Sundays:
8:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—
Holy Eucharist, First and Third Morning Prayer, Second & Fourth Weekdays:
Wednesdays 7:00 A. M.—
Holy Eucharist.
Fridays 9:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist.

Antioch Chapter O. E. S.
Antioch Chapter No. 428, Order of the Eastern Star — meetings at Masonic Temple, second and fourth Thursdays of each month. (14)

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Renchan Rd., Round Lake, Illinois
(Missouri Synod)
Herman C. Noll, Pastor
"We Preach Christ Crucified"
Worship Service—10:15 A. M.

CONGREGATION AM ECHOD
130 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Ill.
Majestic 3-3722
Services:
Friday Evening—8:30 P. M.
Saturday Morning—9:00 A. M.
Sunday Morning—9:00 A. M.
Weekday Mornings—7:15 A. M.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF ANTIOCH
Rev. Wallace Anderson, Minister
First Worship Service—9:30 A. M.
Church School—9:30 A. M.
Second Worship Service—11 A. M.
A nursery is provided for the 11 o'clock service.
Regular activities of Christian fellowship for different age and interest groups are an ongoing part of the church life. For information, please phone Antioch 772.

BAPTIST BIBLE CHURCH
Cedar Lake Rd. & Highland Terrace
Round Lake Beach, Illinois
Rev. James A. Watt, Pastor
1319 W. Rollins Road
Round Lake, Illinois
Phone KI: 6-3623

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
6:00 P. M.—Young People
7:00 P. M.—Evening Worship
Women's Missionary Society, 1st & 3rd Friday Evenings, 8 P. M.

LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
1 1/2 miles west of Lake Villa on Grand Avenue
Rev. Dale Van Hovel, Pastor
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.
Bible Study Session, Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.
Choir Practice Thurs., 8:00 P. M.
Women's Missionary Society, 3rd Monday of month.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, ANTIOCH
955 Victoria Street, Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Evening Service—8:00.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8; on Saturday, 2 to 4.

PRINCE OF PEACE CHURCH
Lake Villa, Illinois
Rev. David J. Lynch, Pastor
Phone EL 6-7915
Sunday masses at 8, 9, 10, and 11.
There will be confessions on Saturdays from 4 to 5 and from 7 to 8.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, L. D. S.
Chain O' Lakes Branch
Meetings in Libertyville Temple
Dr. Calvin P. Midgley, Presiding Elder
"The Glory of God Is Intelligence"
Priesthood Meeting—9 A. M.
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Sacrament Service—8:30 P. M.

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wilmet, Wis.
R. P. Otto, Pastor
8:30 A. M.—Sunday School
10:30 A. M.—Worship Service
We Preach the Crucified and Risen Christ

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF LONG LAKE
Alfred Langhough, Pastor
Carel Foss, Youth Director and Parish Worker
Tel. KI 6-1896 KI 6-4733
Sunday School—9:15 and 11 A. M.
Morning Worship—9:15 and 11.

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cedar Lake Road,
Round Lake, Illinois
Rev. C. Wayne King
KI 6-1841
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Worship Service.

HICKORY SCHOOL
Rte. 45, 1/2 mile north of Rte. 173
Rev. Gilbert L. Howe
Sunday Service 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Everyone welcome.
Denominationally unaffiliated.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Spring Grove, Ill.
Pastor, Hugh W. Gillilan
Church School—9:30.
Mr. Russel Gardiner, Supt.
Organ Meditation—10:45
Mr. Bernard Holliday
Morning Worship—11:00

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Interest in Russian courses at the University of Michigan increased sharply this fall, according to Prof. DeDming Brown, chairman of the department of Slavic Languages and Literature.
Campus enrollment in the elementary Russian language course alone tripled last fall's figure. Total enrollment in the Department has reached 439, compared to 207 last year.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank all the friends and relatives for the lovely cards, gifts and calls that we received on our Golden Anniversary. It was most enjoyable.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery, Sr.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy and also the Antioch Rescue Squad and the Rev. Wallace Anderson for their assistance in our recent bereavement.
The family of Harry Conrad

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WANT ADS

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INSULATION
We have batt type granulated wool, or blown in wool. Free estimates gladly given. Write Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 579 Geneva St., Burlington, Wis., or phone or phone Rockwell 3-6131. (381t)

FOR SALE—Newly Mounted Wild Animal Rugs—Tiger, African Lion, Leopard, Puma, Jaguar, Bears—Polar, Brown, Black, etc., all sizes. Mounted Texas Longhorn, steerhorn, hand-tooled leather, variety of colors and designs, on panels, ready to hang—all sizes, junior to granddaddy size. Write or phone for appointment. O-BAR-W-RANCH, 309 W. Emerson Rd., Palatine, Ill.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
New 4 rrm. frame bldg. on lot 50 x 183 1/2 and vacant adj. 200 x 183 1/2 will be sold at public auction Friday, Dec. 12 at 10:30 A.M. at East Front door Court House, Waukegan, Ill. Vacant can be sold separately. Located on North side of Washington Ave., Villa Heights Sub., North shore Cedar Lake, Lake Villa, Ill.
C.T. & T. Co. guarantee policy. Open house Dec. 7th, 2 to 4 P. M.
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Chicago—State 2-0782

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We have aluminum siding, brick siding, asbestos siding and new 8 ft. lap sidings. Write.
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LASCO'S GREENHOUSE
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NEW AND USED T-V
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Radio - TV Repairing
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439 Lake St., Antioch (451t)

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55 ft. Lake front summer cottage.

\$10,500.00
New 4-room channel front home—near Antioch.

\$23,500.00
Chain-O-Lakes lake front new modern 4 room home, garage—A-1 Subdivision.

Several nice — warm homes for rent, \$60.00 to \$100.00 per month.

FOR SALE — Allstate Scooter, Ideal Christmas present for boy, A-1 condition. \$125.00.

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Residence 790 or 530-J-1
Lake Villa Phone Elliot 6-1241
881 Main St. Antioch

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Natural and Organic Vitamins
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Wheat Germ Oil, etc.

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Hwy. 21, 2 1/2 mi. South of Antioch,
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Hours 9 to 5 daily, closed Sundays and Holidays

IF YOU'RE THINKING OF BUYING—
1958 FORD CUSTOM "300", 2 DR., Full Fcty. Equipment, \$1799.00
See LYONS & RYAN
"FORD SALES & SERVICE"
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FOR SALE OR RENT—Two small homes, small down payment. Lots 50 x 150 ft. \$7,000 or best offer for both. Tele. Antioch 90-J-1.

FOR SALE—Christmas cards and greeting cards in box, Christmas and birthday gifts - notions - linens - monogramming by hand - sea shell jewelry - stationery. Blenko glassware, mouth blown in colors and crystal, milk white glassware. Come to my Gift Shop—everybody welcome, at 324 Park Avenue, turn east at Standard Oil Station, 4th house, right side. Open daily, evenings, Sunday, Phone 276-R. ELLA G. JENSEN, Gifts. (141t)

CONCRETE AND LIGHTWEIGHT BLOCKS - PATIO BLOCKS - CRAB ORCHARD - LANNON ENDS FRENCH LICK STONE
Complete Line of All.
FACE BRICK - ALUMINUM AND STEEL WINDOWS AND DRAIN TILE
FOX LAKE CONCRETE PRODUCTS & BLDG. MATERIAL CO.
Rte. 12 & R.R. Depot, Fox Lake, Ill.
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10% Down Payment Non-Vets—20% Down

You seldom find a BUY like this with all the advantages of shopping, schools and convenience located in the village of Antioch.

Large living room, natural fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full bath, front enclosed porch and a second floor that could be 3 airy bedrooms or efficiency apartment for income. Full basement and automatic oil heat. Only \$16,000. See it now... you'll like it.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—large sunny sleeping room, in town, and a 4 room partly furnished or unfurnished apartment in town. Call tele. 1365, if no answer call 61-R. (201t)

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FOR RENT—3 room apartment, all utilities paid, First Nat'l Bank bldg., \$60 per month. Phone Antioch 70 or 80. (201t)

FOR RENT—V.F.W. Hall in Antioch for parties, receptions, etc. Kitchen facilities. Please call Justice 7-7367, or Antioch 211-R-1. (351t)

FOR RENT—4 room furnished or unfurnished apt. in town. Tele. 1365, if no answer, call 61-R. (211t)

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TWIN ELM RIDING STABLE
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HOUSE FOR RENT—Unfurnished, one bedroom, Furnace heat, automatic hot water. Immed. possession. \$55 mo. Phone Antioch 226-J-1. (211t)

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FOR RENT—3 room house, north shore of Lake Catherine, stove and ref. furnished. \$50 per mo. Phone Antioch 2066.

FOR RENT—3 room, heated apt. Phone Antioch 136-J or 649.

SUNSET APTS—1 room kitchenette, knotty pine, furnished, modern. \$40.00 - 178 Howard Ct., Nippersink Lake, Fox Lake, Ill. 15 1tn

FOR RENT—Large apt., So. Main St., unfurnished. Call Antioch 53. (161t)

FOR RENT—3 room apt., furnished or unfurnished, all utilities furnished. Cor. of Grass Lake and Bluff Lake rds. J. Farrin, phone Antioch 249-M. (211t)

MISC.

FURNACES CLEANED AND REPAIRED

Oil burner service. A. J. Eggert, Camp Lake, Wis. Tel Silver Lake, Tucker 9-4785. (281t)

There will be a factory representative demonstrating the Heavy Duty Twentieth Century Welder in this area. Come in and sign up for a free demonstration; no obligation.
THE GAMBLE STORE
952 Main St. Antioch 484

1959 Auto License Pickup Service

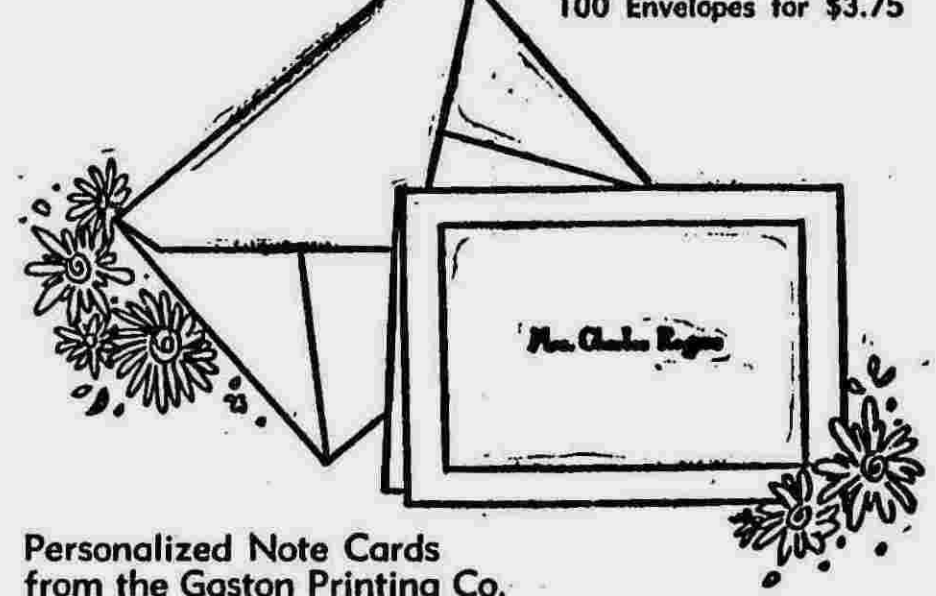
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Reliable statistics show that the average business loses 30% of its customers through death, dissatisfaction, moving to other areas, etc. Normal gains average 4%, leaving a deficit of 26 per cent! WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT? The surest, and most profitable way to increased sales, is consistent, timely advertising in your newspaper.

Come in or call! Let us help you plan an advertising program suited to your needs.

The Antioch News

Phone Antioch 43

Lindenhurst

HELEN GRAVES
EL 6-6012

Mrs. John Selzer and children returned recently from downstate New Baden, where they attended the funeral of her uncle, Bernard Gausepohl.

Dinner guests in the John Selzer home for Thanksgiving were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Selzer, of Northbrook.

Maureen Miller was guest of honor at a supper party Monday, Dec. 1, in honor of her eighth birthday. Her guests were Donna Anderson, Bonnie Swoboda, Mary Paprzyca, and Alana Nelson.

Admiral and Mrs. R. H. French announced recently that the home they have been building for Mrs. French's parents in Venetian Village, Lake Villa, has now been completed. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardan are now at home at R. 3 Terry Drive. The Frenches entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hardin, Mrs. French's sister, Mrs. Josephine Kunze and family, Mrs. Anderson and daughter, and Miss Phyllis Kunze of Chicago for Thanksgiving.

Lindenhurst Bowling Team Standings:

	W	L
1-Wolff's Resort	27½	11½
2-Klima's Resort	25½	13½
3-Slove's Bakery	19	20
4-Engle Realtor	19	20
5-Maier's Service	18	21
6-Thor's Shell Service	17	22
7-Sherry's Liquors	15	24
8-Joe's Tap	15	24

Klima's Resort took three games from Engle Realtors; Maier's Service took all three games from Sherry's Liquors; Slove's Bakery took two from Wolff's Resort; Joe's Tap took 2 games from Thor's Shell Service. Ray Koepfen had high game of 233; Ferris Scharton had high series of 658.

The Ladies' Canasta club held a farewell party on Nov. 24 for Rae Ploss, who recently moved to Milwaukee, Wis. A gift was presented and refreshments were served by Jo Boynton, the hostess.

The Ot's Social Club met in the home of Sari Plotzke Tuesday, Nov. 25. Anne Lance who is to become a member, was guest for the evening. Main topic of discussion was a Christmas party for the ladies and their husbands. There will be grab-bag gifts for everyone and the party will be held Tuesday, Dec 16 in the home of Babe Hartwig.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Rae Ploss and family of Milwaukee, Wis., formerly of Fairfield Rd., Lindenhurst, in the death of their husband and father, Henry Ploss on Sunday, Nov. 30.

Tips on Traffic Safety

By
CHARLES F. CARPENTIER
Secretary of State

Many motorists have trouble parking their cars.

The proper way to park a vehicle is to stop exactly beside the car in front of the space where you desire to park your car. Back up slowly, turning wheels sharply to the right. Continue to back until the front wheels of your vehicle are opposite the rear wheels of the car in front. At this point turn your wheels sharply to the left. As the car swings into the space you desire, straighten the wheels. Allow equal space between the cars in front and back of your vehicle.



When parked on a hill facing downhill, turn the wheels of your vehicle toward the curb and put the car in reverse gear. When parked facing uphill, turn the wheels away from the curb and put car in low gear.

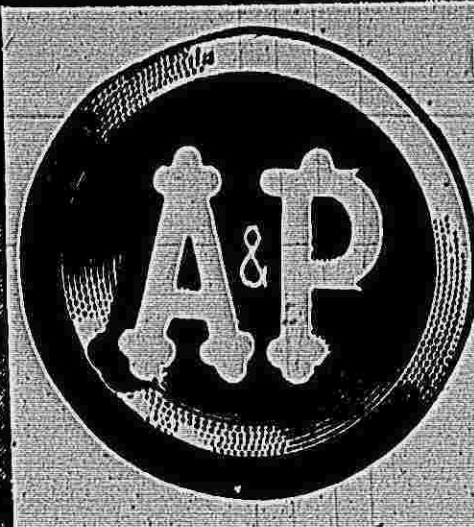
Learning to park just takes practice. Use two stakes to mark the limits of the parking area you wish to use . . . and practice.

A copy of the completely new "Rules of the Road" booklet will be sent to you free upon request. Write to CHARLES F. CARPENTIER, Secretary of State, Springfield, Illinois.

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The best...for less

THE
ANTIOCH NEWS

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CASH SAVINGS ARE THE BEST SAVINGS

Pineapple Juice

Dole Brand, Good from Morn to Night 3 46-oz. tins **95c**

Pic't Ripe Peaches In Syrup 3 29-oz. tins **79c**

A&P Tomato Juice 2 16-oz. tins **23c**

A&P Asparagus Michigan Cut 2 14½-oz. tins **39c**

Ripe Olives Wyandotte Large Size 7-oz. tin **25c**

Pork 'n Beans

Heinz Brand, Plain or with Tomato Sauce 2 16-oz. tins **29c**

dexo Shortening Pure Vegetable 3 lb. tin **65c**

Beverages Yukon Club, Kola, Root Beer, Cherry 24-oz. bil. (Plus Dept.) **10c**

dexola Oil All Purpose qt. bil. **65c**

Sultana Rice Short Grain 2 lb. pkg. **33c**

Snider's Catsup

Red, Tangy, Flavorful 2 14-oz. btl. **29c**

Ann Page Beans Kidney or Red 16-oz. tin **10c**

Elbow Macaroni Ann Page Brand 3 lb. pkg. **49c**

Stuffed Olives Sultana Large 10½-oz. tin **49c**

A&P Peanuts Vacuum Packed 7½-oz. tin **25c**

APPLE PIE

Jane Parker, Oven Fresh Reg. 49c ea. **39c**

Orange Chiffon Cake Jane Parker ea. **49c**

Caramel Pecan Rolls Jane Parker ea. **35c**

Fancy Swiss Cheese From Wisconsin lb. **49c**

Aged Cheddar Cheese lb. **59c**

**401 Lake St.
Antioch, Ill.**

Dole Drink Pineapple-Orange, Frozen 2 6-oz. tins **45c**

Swift'ning Shortening 3 lb. tin **65c**

Open Pit Sauce Barbeque Flavorful 18-oz. bil. **37c**

Zion Fig Bars Lunch-Box Special 2 lb. box **39c**

Cranberry Relish Indian Trail Frozen 10-oz. pkg. **25c**

Linco Bleach Cleans Disinfects gal. jug 50 off **45c**

Ivory Liquid Detergent 12-oz. tin **41c**

FRESH, PAN-READY FRYERS

WHOLE 27c lb.



CUT-UP lb. 31c

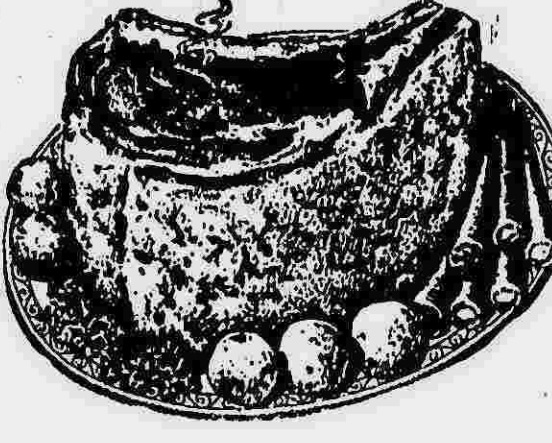
Don't confuse these plump, tender fresh fryers with regular style frying chickens! They're ready to cook . . . sold without head, feet and excess waste! You get only edible parts. Try them today!

SUGER-RIGHT QUALITY BEEF

RIB ROAST

5TH AND 6TH RIBS lb. **59c**

1st thru 4th Ribs lb. **63c**



You can be sure every one of these rib roasts is juicy and fine-flavored.

Allgood Brand SLICED BACON

Famous Allgood Bacon brings you a tangy-smoked, mildly sugar-cured flavor you'll love.

lb. **39c**

Center Slices HALIBUT STEAKS

One of the finest fish from the sea. Firm white flesh, flaky, delicate, delicious flavor.

lb. **35c**



GRAPEFRUIT

Florida Grown, Large 96 Size, Seedless, White Meat

10 for **49c**



ORANGES

Florida Grown, Sun-Ripened, Thick-Skinned

5 lb. bag **39c**

Russet Potatoes Idaho, U.S. No. 1, Grade A 10 lb. bag **49c**

Fresh Sweet Corn Golden Bunch of the Crop 6 large ears **29c**

Clorox Bleach

Cleans, Disinfects ½ gal. jug **37c**

Palmolive Bar Soap

3 reg. bars **29c**

Palmolive Bath Soap 2 reg. bars **29c**

Cashmere Bouquet Facial Soap 3 bars **29c**

Cashmere Bouquet Bath Soap 2 bars **29c**

Facial Tissue Angel Soft Pastel Colors 2 400 ct. boxes **35c**

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

A&P Super Markets

DEPENDABLE FOOD RETAILERS SINCE 1857

All Prices Effective Through December 6th

4 Victims of Chicago School Fire May Have Been Summer Residents

An official letter expressing the sorrow of Antioch has been sent to Our Lady of Angels school in Chicago after Monday's fire took the lives of 90 students. It is believed that at least four of the students live in the Antioch area during the summer months.

Village Board Member Herman Holbek notified the board at its Tuesday meeting that he had information which showed that some of the families are summer residents. He asked for a resolution for the letter and it was to have been written Wednesday.

"There may have been even more children who live around here involved in the fire," he said. "However we do believe four of the families are known here."

The letter was sent to the school officials in hopes that they would inform the families involved of Antioch's sympathy in the loss of the children.



FIRST LONG FREEZE of the season and the season's first hockey game began Sunday at Lake Villa. These boys took advantage of the below zero weather and thick ice to reintroduce the popular sport to the area.

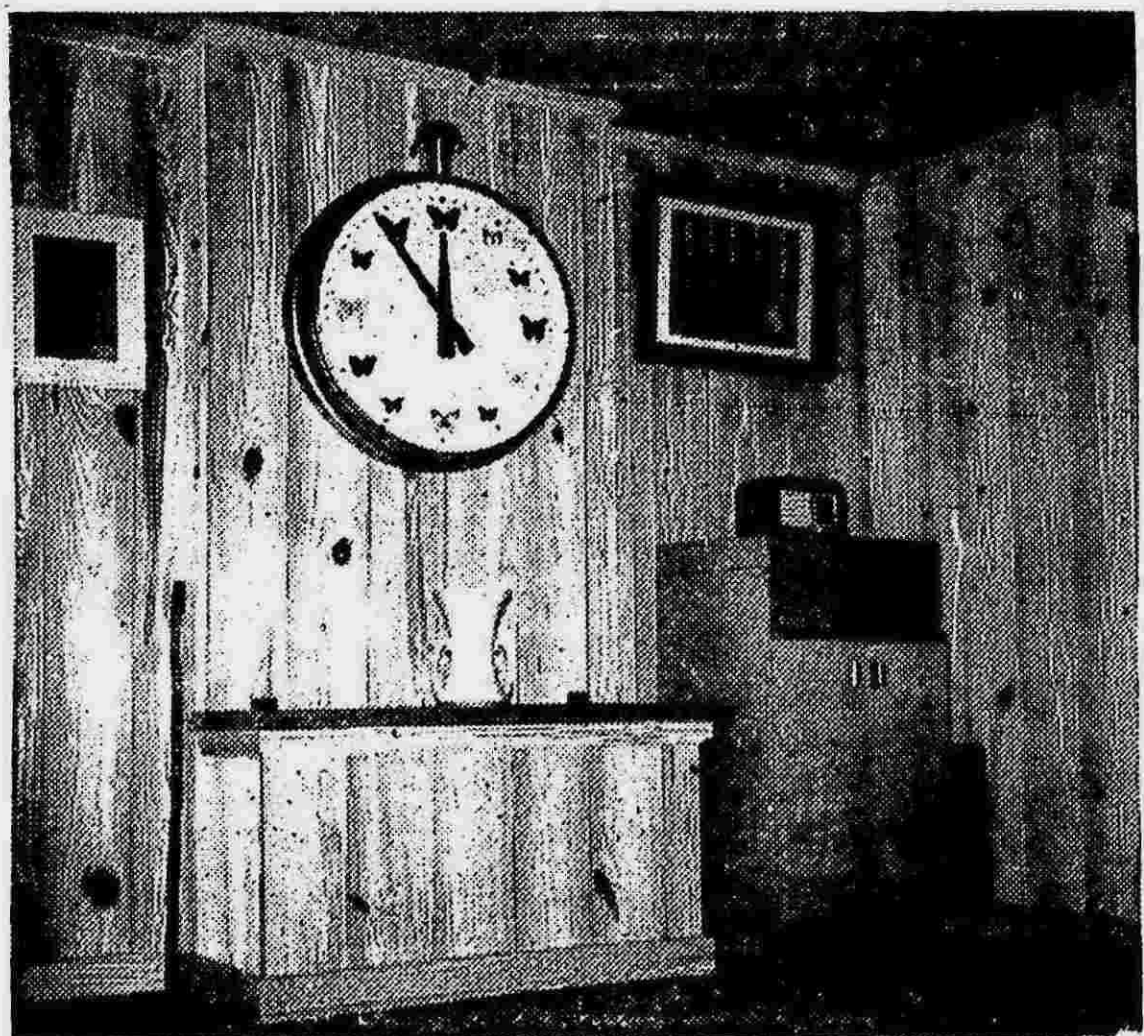
Abandons Road To County

Antioch has abandoned the east portion of Rt. 21 which adjoins

North Ave. near the east border of the village. The road is now maintained and rebuilt by the county but the village board had to pass a resolution to give the county complete control.

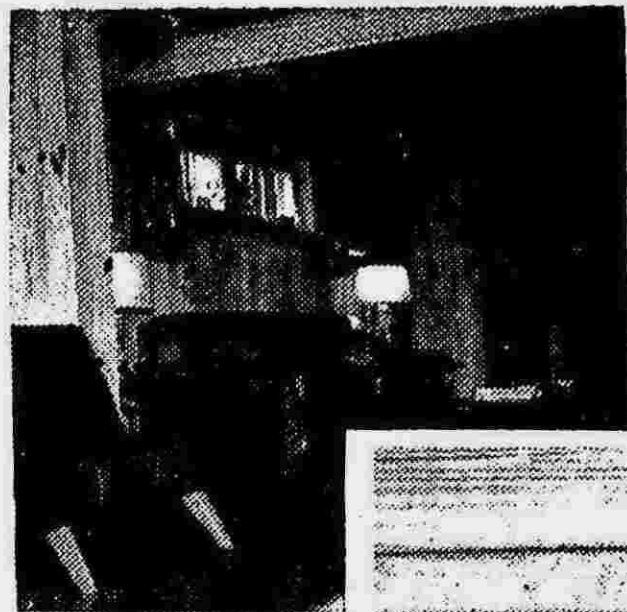
Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.

Winter is a "Perfect" time to build "your recreation room" . . .



... you really ought to have one!

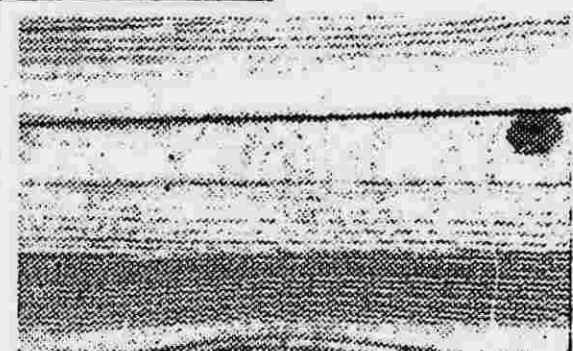
Imagine your basement fixed up like this! It doesn't cost much. Add another room to your home. A recreation room is just what it says: it gives the kids a nice place to play and gives you a perfect place to entertain and enjoy the whole family. We have FHA title 1 loans — pay for it over a 3 or 5 year period. We at Antioch Lumber will supply you with all the materials you need from ceiling tile to asphalt floor material. Then you build it . . . you'll have a lot of fun building it and living in it later.



Better
Call Antioch 15

for an estimate . . .
we'll be happy to meet
your particular needs.

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Antioch 15

Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.

OR

PHONE:
Elliott 6-2431

Lake Villa Lumber & Coal Co.

Volunteers Give 13,000 Hours To County Red Cross

Lake County volunteer Red Cross workers gave more than 13,000 hours of their time to serve residents of the county during the 1957-58 fiscal year, according to a report issued by chapter headquarters today.

Services rendered by the chapter during this period included:

Aid to 2,204 families of servicemen and veterans. This included financial assistance and counseling.

A total of 114 classes in first aid given with 2,233 certificates of completion issued.

More than 800 classes in water safety conducted, and a total of 32,953 certificates awarded.

32,198 students from 83 Lake County elementary and secondary schools enrolled in the Junior Red Cross program.

A total of 127 persons given training in Red Cross home nursing classes.

The Antioch News and Lakes Theatre invite Mrs. Don Curtis, P. O. Box 3, Lake Villa, and one, to attend Sunday, Monday or Tuesday's show at the Lakes Theatre.

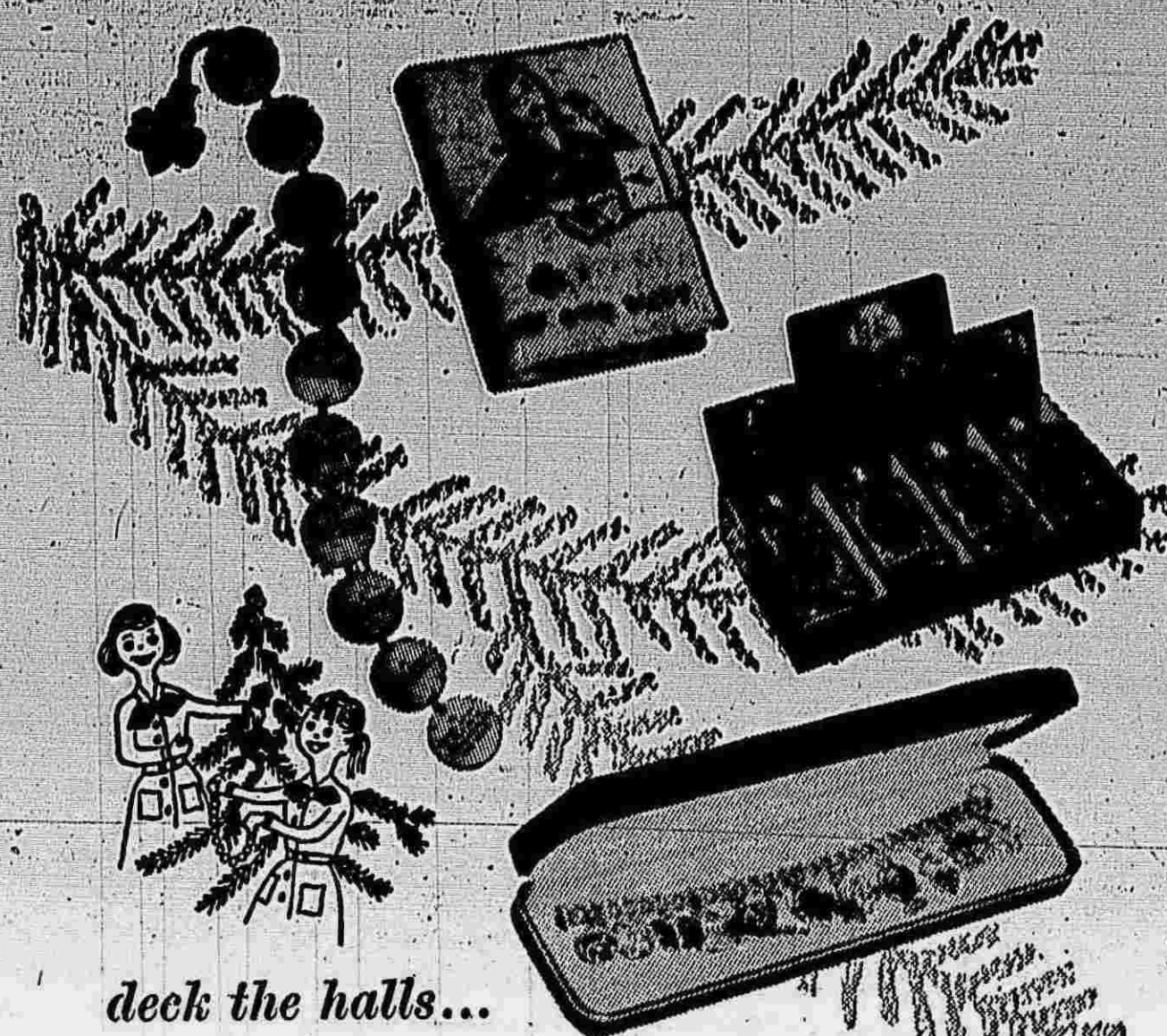
WHISKEY 5th	\$3.19
GIN popular brand	2.98 5th
WINE sweet	69c 5th
SCOTCH	4.98 5th
RUM	3.35 5th
VODKA	2.98 5th

Visit our Glassware Dept. and see our display of Christmas gifts at

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75c Minimum for 25 words or less;
2c a word, over 25 words
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deck the halls...

with boughs of girl scout gifts!

Girl Scout Laws Bookmark keeps your place. Of brass with gleaming gilt finish. 1.25
To hold your secret thoughts . . . My Own Diary. One page for each day of a year. 1.50
Gift of good grooming: a Beauty Box containing sweet-scented cologne, creamy hand and body lotion, castile shampoo and luxurious bubble bath. In cute gift box. 1.25*
Charm Bracelet complete with 12 colorful, three-dimensional charms that represent the Scouting fields of interest and activity. In lovely blue faille gift box. 6.95*
*including tax

MariAnne's
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Complete line of girl's underwear, dresses, sweaters,
coats and accessories
— Gay, Holiday Boxes —

KIDS! Santa Coming to Antioch Saturday

You're Invited to Greet
Him at Bill Horton's
Airfield on Rte. 173
at 10:30 a. m.

... then spend all
day in Antioch

● Talk to Santa at the Rescue Squad Building

He'll be there beginning at 11 a.m.
Come in the west door, tell Santa your
wishes and get a FREE box of candy.

● Free Movies for Kids

At both the Antioch and Lakes Theatres, movies will run from
11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

● Enjoy Christmas Music and Decorations

Sponsored By

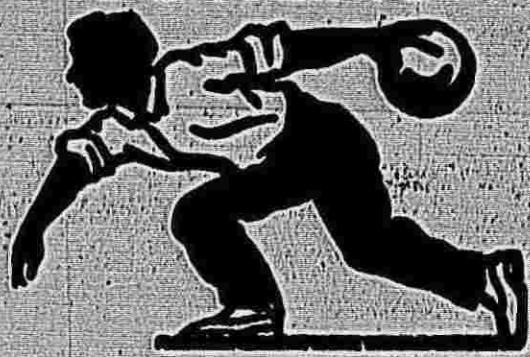
CHAMBER of COMMERCE

Retail Merchants Div.

Shop every store in the
Lake Region's Favorite
Shopping Center



BOWLING



Wednesday Night Business Men, Nov. 26

Gaston Printing Co. had high team series of 880-835-837-2572.
C. Moran was high individual scorer, bowling 211-192-188-589.
Lahti Oil Co. won two games from Decker's Tavern.
Pickard China Co. took two from McHenry Ready-Mix.
Ted's Radio and TV Repair beat Badger Auto all three games.
Gaston Printing beat Bill's Service all three games.
Weber Duck Farm won two from Lasco's.
George's Bar won all three from Ken's Willow Farm Products.

Women's Thursday Afternoon League, Nov. 26

Kelly's Tavern had high team series of 575-611-566-1752 total.
High individual scorer was Myrtle Sampayo who had games of 190-151-161-511 total.
Ted's Radio and TV Repair won all three games from Kharmichael Vending.
Advertiser won two games from Ben Franklin.
Kelly's Tavern won two games from Mann's Certified.
Fred Maier Service won two games from Leo Johnson's 4th Lake Resort.
In the cash prize bowl for Thanksgiving, Lil Kelly had 129 pins over her average, winning \$5, and Ruth Goetz, with 96 over her average, won \$2.50.

Monday Nite Owl League November 24

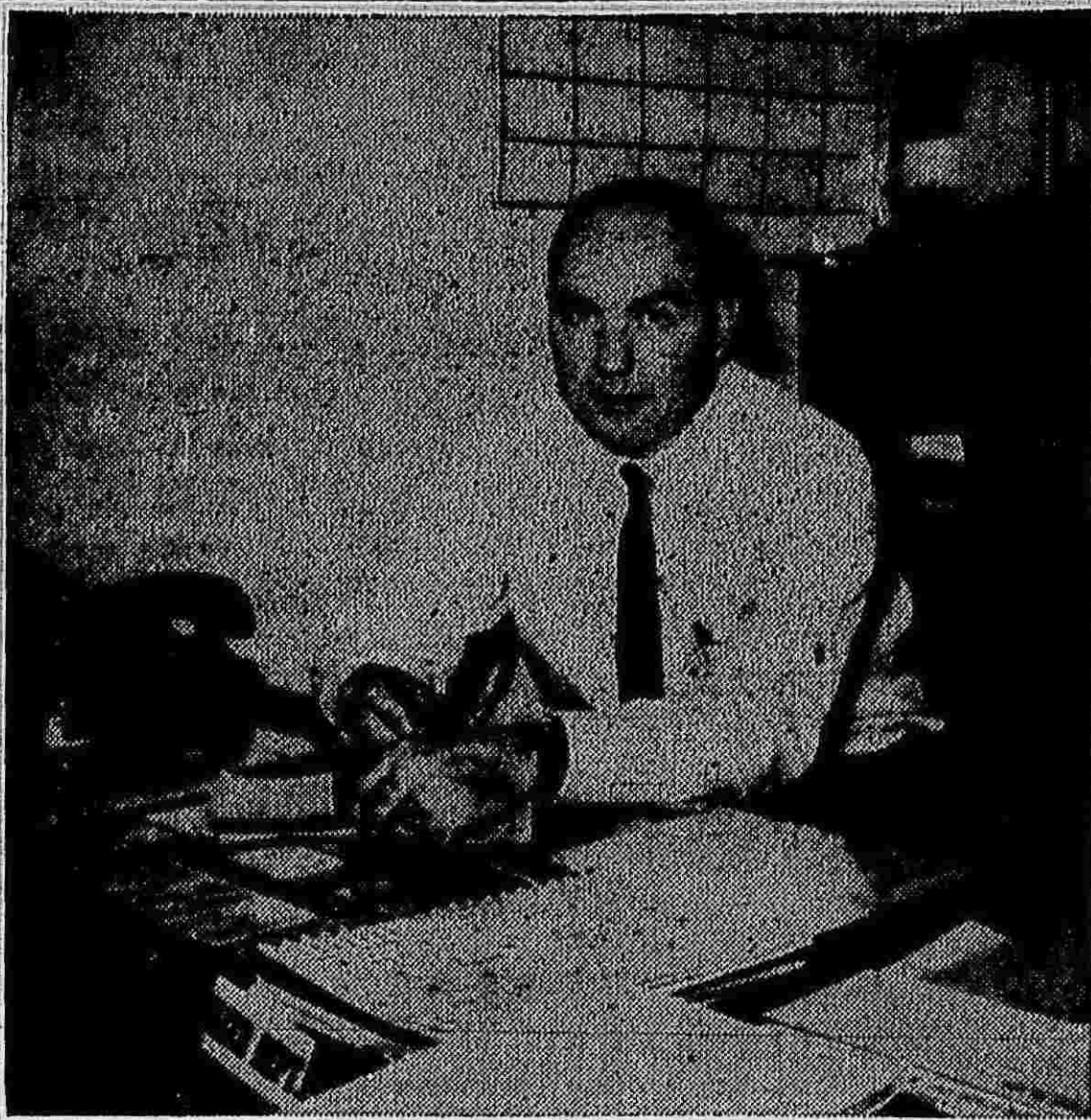
John's River Inn had high team series, with games of 786-835-955—for a total of 2513.
Red Olsen was high individual scorer, bowling games of 193-168-221-582 total.
Lyons & Ryan Walker Lyons 558, beat John's River Inn (Red Olsen 582), all three games.
Pete's Cities Service (Elmer Hartnell 570), won two games from Old Orchard Inn (Jerry Rockow 506).
Golf View Motel (Louis Oetting 494) took all three games from Park Lunch (Allen Masopust 483).
Klass Men's Store (Bob Banasack 554) took two games from Taylor's Shoe Store (Mick Harr 496).
Wally's Channel Inn (Norm Edwards 515) took two games from Chase's "66" Service (Paul Heath 432).
Four Aces (Bill Garraughty 537), won all three games from Nick's Shell Service (T. Bloss 520).
Team W L
1—Four Aces 23 13
2—John's River Inn 22 14
3—Lyons & Ryan Ford 22 14
4—Chase's "66" Service 22 14
5—Nick's Shell Service 20½ 15½
6—Klass Men's Store 13 18
7—Park Lunch 17½ 18½
8—Pete's Cities Service 17 19
9—Taylor's Shoe Store 15½ 20½
10—Wally's Channel Inn 14 22
11—Golf View Motel 14 22
12—Old Orchard Inn 11½ 24½

Moose Mixed League Sunday, November 23

Big Moose had high team series, with games of 674-692-750-2116.
Ten Pins had high game of 767.
Louis Tanner had high individual score, with games of 199-177-178-554. Ray Atwood has a 212 for high game.
For the ladies, Alice Bushmole had games of 157-165-160 for a total of 482. Eileen Kosar has 166 for high game.
Mitey Mites beat the Blue Moose all three games.
Rusty Four beat Gutter Dusters all three games.
Ten Pins won two games from Antlers.
Odd Moose won two games from Moose Tales.
The Ends won two from Moose Tops.
Big Moose won two from Moose Hoofs.
Winners in the Turkey Shoot were: Louis Tanner, Bill Keefe, Ben Noble, Ray Atwood, Milt Kosar, Herb Horton, Marge Ripley, Alice Bushmole, Louise Hogan, Estelle Pahlke, Jen Osmond, Mae Atwood, Flossie Keefe.

"The Pinspotters" Friday, Nov. 28

Barnstable and Brogan had high team series with games of 723-764-739-2226 total.
Marge Anderson was high individual scorer, with games of 158-205-211-574 total.
Antioch IGA Foodliner won two games from Ray's Shell Station.
Jefferson Ice Co. won two games from Garwood Cleaners.
Reeves Drug Store won two from Les La Mer's Construction.
Barnstable & Brogan won two games from Grass Lake Lumber.
Marty's Club Villa won two games from Wilson Upholstering.
Bussie's Lounge won two games from Economy TV.
Antioch Major League Friday, Nov. 28
Tide Insurance had high team (continued on page 12)



PAUL LEWIS, now athletic director at Grant High School, takes a moment to reflect upon his past, Grant's past and the future hopes he has for his alma mater in his new post.

Sequoit VJs Top Grant By 46-42 Mark

Antioch's Junior Varsity five chalked up a 46-42 win over Grant JV's last Monday by coming from behind in the half after strengthening their defense.

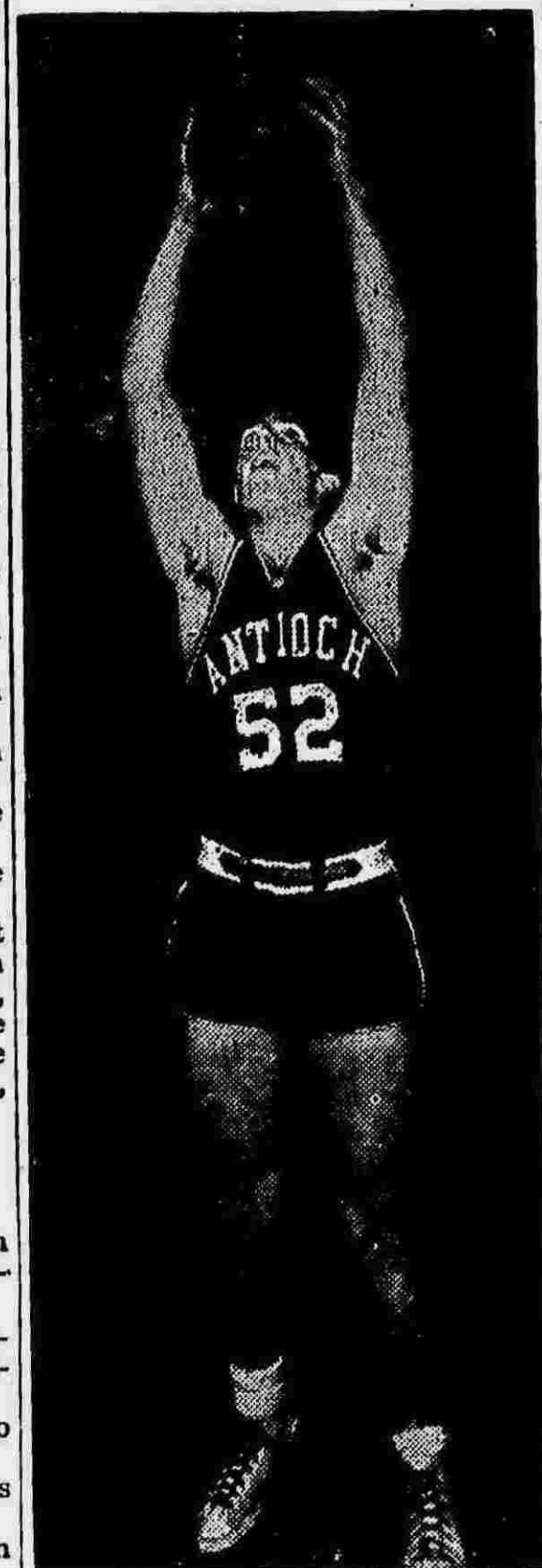
The Antioch Junior Varsity, a team composed of front line reserves from the regular varsity and varsity basketball aspirants who have not had much real combat, moved out in front 37-38 as the third quarter ended. Wolf scored 10 of his 14 points in the final half on shots from 20 to 30 feet out to help in the win. Mitchell rebounded good off both boards. "The entire team played good defense," Coach Leon said, "with the exception of the second quarter."

Riley, Grant's big center, dropped in 11 points and played a commendable game. Metzger, who rang up 12 points for Grant before fouling out, displayed accuracy with his long one-handed set shots.

Next Monday at 4:15 the Junior Sequoits play at North Chicago.

The team totals:
Antioch (46) FG FT PF TP
Rosquist 4 0 2 8
Murrie 1 0 0 2
Eberman 1 4 3 6
Mitchell 2 0 3 4
Nielsen 0 0 0 0
Gudgeon 3 4 3 10
Wolf 5 4 3 14
Oberg 1 0 0 2

Score by quarters 1 2 3 4 F
Antioch 11 7 19 9-46
Grant 7 16 13 6-42



JUNIOR BOB MARTIN shows why Antioch Coach Larry Leon depends on him for excellent rebounding as the Sequoits open the conference season tomorrow at Grayslake. The 6'3" center has not shown much scoring punch this year but Coach Leon expects him to develop very fast. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis, Buena Park Subdivision, Lake Villa.

Small Game Hunting Seasons Near End

Hunting season for three types of small game is drawing to a close in this area. Hunters who wish to bag a limit should go out before Jan. 20 for Illinois rabbits. The other seasons are:

Wisconsin: Duck and goose hunting ends Dec. 9.
Illinois: Quail hunting ends Dec. 20; Duck and goose hunting ends Dec. 26.

Sports Events Coming Up

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

SALEM CENTRAL
Dec. 5, Walworth Big Foot at Salem

Dec. 9, Union Grove at Salem

ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP
Dec. 5, At Grayslake

Dec. 6, North Chicago at Antioch

GRANT COMMUNITY
Dec. 5, Round Lake at Grant

AMATEUR BASKETBALL
Dec. 11, Antioch Scouts at Palatine

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING
GRANT COMMUNITY
Dec. 4—Fenton at Grant

First Loop Tilt For Antioch At Grayslake

The Antioch Sequoits open their conference cage season tomorrow night when they travel to battle Grayslake, a team the Sequoits defeated 71-55 in their initial conference bow last year. Saturday night the Sequoits return to their home court to tangle with a tall, tough North Chicago five in a non-conference tilt.

Coach Larry Leon says, "I do feel that our boys will be ready for Grayslake. They realize that these are the games that count the most." He lists his probable starting line-up as follows: Pyles and Magiera at forwards, Martin at center, and Dahlman and Portalski as guards. Dahlman has been troubled with a stiff neck during the past week but he should be ready for action by tomorrow night.

GRAYSLAKE WILL have a slight height advantage.

The boys from Grayslake lost their opener to Libertyville but bounced back to soundly defeat Palatine last week. "They are spirited boys," Leon says.

In a pre-season poll of the Northwest Suburban Conference coaches, Grayslake was picked to finish in the first division.

THE SATURDAY night clash with North Chicago promises to be a stiff test for the Sequoits. The North Chicago team will be the tallest team the Sequoits have faced so far this year. Their front line: Barnardi (6'6") and Oblesby (6'4") at forwards, with Armstead (6'4") at center. Their backcourt pair, Hall and Riedel stand 6'2" and 5'11".

North Chicago comes to Antioch with a winning record so far this year. The North Chicagoans play a pattern-type of basketball game. They work their plays and are very aggressive on the boards.

All Weather is 10 Miles Up

Almost all our weather is contained in the lowest layer of the atmosphere which extends only a few miles above the earth. The World Book Encyclopedia says this layer—called the troposphere—is about 10 or 11 miles deep at the equator, but only about four and a half miles deep at the poles.

He's 'Retired' Now

Grant Grid Coach Fulfills Dream To Work With Boys

Recalls Coaching, Playing Days At Area High School

By Jerry Nordmark

"My dream has always been to be a coach."

"That was what I wanted to do—teach," says Paul Lewis, recently retired head football coach of Grant High School.

THESE STATEMENTS come from a quiet, 41-year-old man who could not finish his college education because the depression of the thirties denied him necessary financial backing. Yet he graduated from the University of Illinois 17 years later—in 1954.

Paul, who formerly played his high school football at Grant, is concerned with boys—his boys. He believes that modern society is changing the kids of today; that they seem to be more concerned with having a nice car to drive to school than building their bodies physically. He says, "Many of the boys don't seem to want to play football nowadays. They don't seem to like physical contact work."

PAUL HAD a lot of physical contact work in his early years at Grant. He played fullback on the 1933 and 1934 football team.

Paul tells an interesting story about the first time he went on the Grant football field when first enrolling in the school. Here is his story.

"When I enrolled here at Grant, I was at school one day and had one day of football practice. I had to learn the plays that evening. My mother and I sat up till midnight learning the plays for the game the following day."

"In fact, I was kicked off the football field by Coach Walter Rasinski the day before enrolling in school. Rasinski said he didn't allow strangers on the field during practice."

But Paul made the team alright and he also made the first Waukegan News-Sun All Lake County football team in 1934. He participated in "baseball, basketball and track, too."

"I used to run down the road to school," he says.

AFTER GRADUATING from Grant in 1935, Paul began his studies at North Central College at Na-

perville, Ill. The nation was beginning to pull out of its economic slump. He played fullback for North Central for two years and gained honors in the conference.

Then, in 1937, he had no more money and had to discontinue his education. He returned to Grant to assist Walter Rasinski in his football task. Jobs were scarce at that time. So he assisted in coaching Grant baseball and basketball, too.

"In 1941 I coached and played with the semi-pro Fox Lake Lion football team. How well I remember our worst beating that year," he said with a chuckle. "The Cooper Cardinals of Kenosha had us 6-0 at the half but the game ended 52-0. We went to the game with 14 players and ended it with only 10 on the field. Only one of our boys was not injured. The Cardinals had three full teams and we were really battered!"

THAT SEASON ended with a 4-4 record for the Lions.

Nineteen forty-two came and Paul was assisting Kerwin Stratton, brother of Illinois' present governor, in basketball at Grant.

In the spring of 1944 Paul took over the coaching of baseball. Dures (continued on page 12)

Salem Opens At Home Friday vs. Walworth

Season Record For Grams' Crew 2-1

The home fans will get their first look at the strong Salem Central Falcons tomorrow night when Dorm Grams' crew meets Walworth in a Southeastern conference game.

Now two wins and a single loss for the season, the Falcons will depend on Len Krawczyk, 6'2" junior for much of the offense and defense. The classy center was a standout on both in the Bird's first league win last Wednesday at Rochester. He scored 13 points and held his opposing center to only 19 points—down a bit from his 22 point per game average.

ALSO BEING depended upon by Grams is guard Gene Schulz. He, along with guard Ron Yates, form a sparkling duo which opposing players find bypassing pretty tough.

The game will be the Falcons' first effort at home in Southeastern Conference competition although two away-from-home games find Salem with a win and a loss. Losing the first game to Pewaukee, Salem came back to spill Rochester 49-39 last week.

Falcons Even Record, Stop Racine 49-39

Salem Central's Falcons evened its Southeastern Conference mark at 1-1 by squeezing out a 49-39 win over the Racine County Aggies at the latter's court last week.

The game was nip and tuck for the first three quarters, the largest margin being Salem's 35-29 third quarter lead. It was 16-12 and 24-22 for Salem at the first two intermissions. Then in the final stanza Falcon guard Gene Schulz, began finding the hoop. He plunked in eight of his 11 points in the finale.

THE AGGIES, by guarding Ron Yates closely, left the center lane more open than it had been in previous games. Len Krawczyk, Falcon center, took advantage of the situation and drilled 13 points through the hoop. Most of his shots were hooks and fade away jumps. Ezerins, the Aggie 6'3" center, still had not fully recovered from his

football injury, but sank 19 points to take the scoring honors for the evening.

Salem now has a 2-1 overall season record.

The Aggie "B" team whipped Central's "B" team, 20-16, in the preliminary.

The team totals:

Salem (49)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lentz	1	0	0	2
Erickson	1	1	1	3
Davis	3	1	1	7
Foulke	0	0	0	0
Krawczyk	6	1	5	13
Neu	1	0	0	2
Yates	4	1	3	9
Ellis	1	0	0	2
Schultz	5	1	1	11
Wiedner	0	0	0	0
	22	5	11	49

Aggies (39)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Beck	3	1	1	7
Holten	0	0	1	0
Albright	2	0	1	4
Ezerins	7	5	3	19
Fowler	2	0	3	4
Nanneman	2	1	2	5
	16	7	11	39

Earth's Atmosphere Crushing

The total weight of the earth's atmosphere is great enough to crush buildings. But the pressure acts in all directions and presses inward as well as outward. According to The World Book Encyclopedia, the atmosphere weighs more than five-thousand, six hundred million million tons.

Don't Complain of Jets

The island of Java is the most thunderous spot in the world. According to The World Book Encyclopedia, the Indonesian island averages at least 223 storm days a year.

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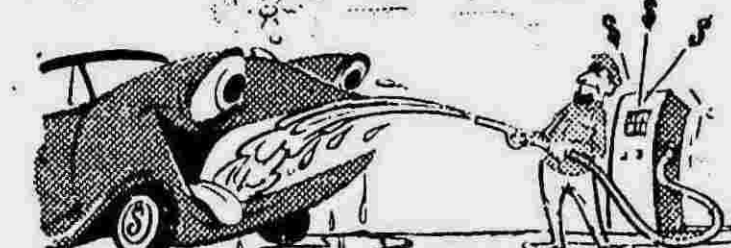
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Illinois State News

Governor William G. Stratton has proclaimed 1959 as "Visit Illinois During Lincoln's Sesquicentennial Year" to commemorate the 150th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth.

Copies of the governor's proclamation and other material boosting the Land of Lincoln as a vacation target are being sent to travel editors and travel agents throughout the nation by the Illinois Department of Information Service to help promote the sesquicentennial.

Preliminary results from the survey indicate that at least two out of every five persons who visited the state found the Lincoln shrines the most impressive tourist attraction.

Carl G. Hodges, supervisor of the Illinois Department of Information Service, said that "we expect a tremendous influx of out-of-state visitors to come to Illinois to see these shrines during the sesquicentennial in 1959."

A course in egg grading for pro-

ducers and distributors will be held at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Dec. 9 through 12.

The course is under sponsorship of state and federal Departments of Agriculture, Poultry Industry Council, University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University.

The school is designed to offer a practical course in the production and preservation of fine quality eggs, and especially in the measurement of quality by candling according to state and federal standards.

There will be a three-day concentrated program followed by written and practical examinations the morning of the fourth day. Throughout the course, emphasis will be placed on actual egg grading in a laboratory.

Sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration fee of \$10 will be charged.

A fall livestock survey is being made with the cooperation of rural mail carriers and nearly 25,000 Illinois farmers, according to J. A. Ewing, agricultural statistician of the Illinois Crop Reporting Service. The Crop Reporting Service is supported and directed by both the Illinois and U. S. Departments of Agriculture.

Farmers are being asked to fill out the livestock survey report cards dropped in their mail boxes. The survey is one of the primary sources of information concerning livestock inventory, sow farrowing, calvings and milk, egg and wood production, Ewing said.

Information from the farmers will be compiled by the Crop Reporting Service in Springfield, then sent to farmers who assisted their mail carriers in the survey and to newspapers, farm magazines, radio and television stations.

The survey has been conducted each year since 1924 by the Illinois and U. S. Departments of Agriculture and the Post Office Department.

"Each state is making the livestock survey," Ewing said. "The compilation of data gives the farmer national as well as state livestock information."

Auxiliary News

Antioch Unit, American Legion Auxiliary met Friday, Nov. 28, with Mrs. Carolyn Horan presiding. Much business was on the agenda.

Rehabilitation Report
Mrs. Dorothy Horan, rehabilitation chairman, reported having furnished 6 dozen cup cakes and ice cream from Antioch Unit for patients in the TB ward at Downey hospital at a party Nov. 19. Mrs. Horan also took 105 magazines and 73 pocket size books to the hospital.

Hymns of the Month
The hymns for November and December, as designated by National Headquarters of the American Legion Auxiliary, were sung at the meeting.

The story of Music in America is almost a story of America itself. Our history began with a song. Columbus recorded in his journal that on the 12th of October, 1492, "The Pinta leads the procession and her crew is singing the Te Deum, which begins with 'We Praise Thee, O

God."

During the many years which have elapsed, America has kept singing, whether north, south, east or west—right down to our present day, we are still singing. It is quite probable that the singing of good songs exerts as great an influence on the better sentiments of humanity as the writing of good laws.

Bus Trip for Patients
Each year during the Christmas season Auxiliary Units of the Tenth District furnish busses to take patients (who are able) of Downey Hospital on trips through the country and nearby towns to see the Christmas decorations and window displays. Antioch Unit and Winthrop Harbor Unit are furnishing a bus on Dec. 18.

Christmas Party
The next meeting of Antioch Unit will be held Dec. 12 in the Legion Home. It will be the annual Christmas party for Unit members and their husbands or sweethearts. A potluck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. Each person attending please bring a gift for the gift exchange.



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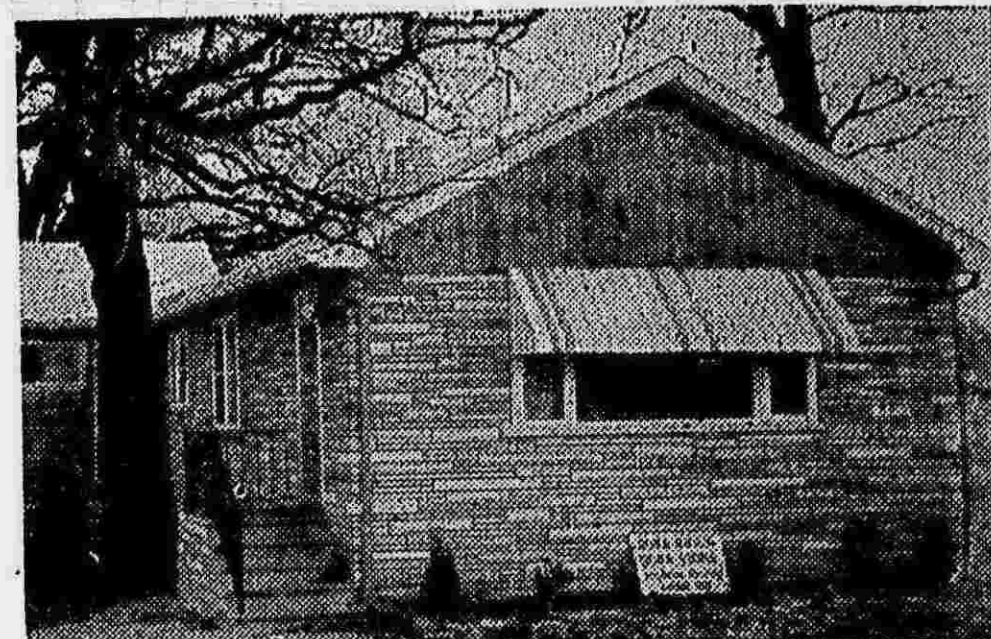
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An extension telephone for a year makes a personal Christmas present. Choose the color through your Service Representative. She'll have the gift delivered and installed.

Coffee Bitter? Here's A Reason

Often the reason, freshly made coffee tastes bitter and is extra strong and dark colored is because of iron dissolved in water, according to a Lombard, Ill., firm.

Iron combines with the tannins in coffee to cause the trouble, researchers say.

AN IRON REMOVER, or a water softening appliance which will remove both suspended and soluble iron is the solution to the problem, and also will reduce coffee amounts needed by 25 per cent, the Institute said.

The Electronic Institute conducts continuing research on water conditioners, and evaluates new developments connected with water problems.

Don't Window Shop, Drive Too

The Chicago Motor Club reminds holiday shoppers not to window shop and drive at the same time; not to put packages on the seats or back ledge of your car; not to cross the street in the middle of the block not to cross a street while carrying packages which interfere with your vision.

Call 43 or 44 To
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What does modern electric heating have to offer the new home buyer?

If you are buying or building a new home, these facts will explain why the most luxurious heat of all is well worth a few extra dollars a month

Q. Is electric heating clean?

A. It's just as clean as electric light! You see, it uses no fuel—there's nothing to burn, no open flames. And with nothing burning, there's no smoke or soot to create dirt.

Q. Does it make any noise?

A. Radiant Electric Heating is absolutely silent. There are no moving parts, nothing running. No furnace noise.

Q. How about comfort control?

A. Radiant Electric Heating doesn't compromise on comfort. Separate thermostats in each room let you choose the exact degree of heat you need. You can keep the bathroom at 80°, while the living room is 72°, and the bedrooms are set for perfect sleeping comfort at an even 65°.

Q. Is electric heating complicated to operate?

A. It's as easy as tuning your radio. All you do is set the thermostats to the temperature you want. Radiant Electric Heating does the rest, automatically.

Q. How does it feel?

A. It's a deep-down penetrating warmth that feels just like the sun! You see, Radiant Electric Heating warms objects in the room directly.

Q. What does it look like?

A. Radiant Electric Heating is available in various forms. It can be a compact baseboard installed along the base of exterior walls and painted to match the room. It can be embedded in the floor or ceiling (only the wall thermostat is visible). Or it can consist of radiant glass panels, installed in the walls.

Q. How much do I pay for a Radiant Electric Heating System?

A. In the majority of cases, a Radiant Electric Heating system will cost less to install than conventional flame-type systems. Of course, insulation and storm doors and windows are a necessary part of any Electrically Heated Home (Commonwealth Edison does not recom-

mend electric heating for a home without them). But you need no chimney, no hot water pipes or radiators, no furnace, no fuel storage space. And Radiant Electric Heating takes no usable floor space.

Q. How about upkeep?

A. With modern Radiant Electric Heating there are no moving parts, nothing to get out of order. Nothing to adjust, nothing to clean. As a result, the upkeep is just a fraction of what you'd pay to keep a conventional heating system in operation.

Q. Want air conditioning, too?

A. If you want both electric heating and air conditioning in one unit, you'll want the wonderful new Heat Pump that both heats and cools electrically. With this all-electric air conditioning system, the air in your home is warmed or cooled to the exact temperature you select, filtered clean, gently and quietly circulated to every room. The Heat Pump is a compact unit that can be installed in the basement or crawl space to deliver fully conditioned air through ductwork to every room in your home. And just as with Radiant Electric Heating, there are no flames, no fumes—nothing to disturb your absolute peace of mind!

Q. What happens if the electricity goes off?

A. If the electricity ever did go off,

the electric heating would go off, too. But so would most other kinds of automatic heating. Most fuel-type heating systems depend upon electricity for operation.

Q. Is it safe?

A. It's fully as safe as the electric light you're reading this by. With electric heating in your home you'll enjoy a wonderful new peace of mind. There's nothing to escape, drip, leak, smell or boil over.

Q. What's this I hear about a special electric heating rate?

A. Recently, Commonwealth Edison and Public Service Company put into effect a new electric heating rate that cuts the cost of heating with electricity about 30%. This new rate, together with new developments in heating equipment and better standards of home insulation, puts electric heating well within the means of most new home buyers. As a result, new electric heating has been specified for more than 900 homes and apartments.

Q. How much does it cost to operate?

A. Operating costs of electric heating obviously will vary according to the size and type of home and family living habits. Commonwealth Edison and Public Service Company, or your home builder, will be glad to provide electric heating estimates based on the specifications of the home you plan to build or buy.

Q. Where can I learn more about electric heating?

A. You can get more information by phoning your nearest Commonwealth Edison or Public Service Company office. Or you can see new Electrically Heated Homes now being featured by progressive builders in the Chicago area.



Remember, electric heating is available now! There's no waiting list and no permits are needed! So if a new home is on the horizon for you, look into the modern miracle of electric heating. After all, doesn't it make sense to get the advanced heating in your new home that you've always hoped would be available someday?

Public Service Company

Pork Should Be Best Buy After Holiday; Watch Coffee

Pork, lower priced in recent weeks, will continue so through this weekend, says the University of Illinois consumer service.

Retail food markets react normally, shying away from most feathered values to come back strong in fresh pork, especially roasts and chops. Frying chicken is the only bird on the weekly food value list.

DECEMBER'S produce calendar shows a good variety selection, headed now by snap beans, sweet corn, tomatoes and cucumbers, and improved quantity citrus at lower prices. Vegetable prices, however, show considerable variation depending on growing area, new versus old crop and quality factors.

Tremendous backlogs of turkey and chicken exist. Marketing patterns have been entirely different from last year. Even though farmers are getting a little better turkey price, reflecting to a degree at retail, all poultry will continue real cheap throughout this period. Fryers at 28c and often lower is an example. Grade A large white eggs dropped 2c a dozen, but mediums are steady.

Very little change is reported in grocery departments. Coffee might well be watched for lowering quotes.

Pure alcohol leaves no odor on the breath—it is the flavors in the beverage that cause the odor.

Ravenglen Cow Sets Milk Record

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has announced the completion of an outstanding official production record by a registered Holstein cow owned by Ravenglen Farm, Antioch—Milked two times daily for 317 days, Huddle Netherland Canary 3573628 produced a total of 18,318 lbs. of milk and 648 lbs. of butterfat as a 10-year-old.

Why 'Hello' to Phone

The opening phrase most often spoken on the telephone is credited to the man who gave us this instrument. Thomas A. Edison, when once asked "Are you ready to talk?" grabbed a receiver and shouted into the transmitter the historic first "hello." "Hello" has since followed the telephone into practically every civilized country.

Real Dough in Baking

The demand for commercially prepared foods has grown tremendously during recent years. Fifty years ago, for example, much of our bread was baked at home, but today 95 per cent of all bread eaten in America is made by bakers and sold in food stores.

For The One Who Has Everything, Here's How To Give Money As Gift

If you find some hard-to-give names on your Christmas list, the chances are you may think of making a gift of money. Money, of course, is always a welcome present. And infinitely better than a gift that someone doesn't really want or need. It can always be used by those who receive it to buy something they really like.

When you make a gift of money, however, don't just enclose the "long green" in a Christmas card and let

it go at that. Your family and friends may not be flattered or may think you lack imagination or don't really care. So, here are several suggestions for giving money through a local bank:

SPECIAL-OCCASION GIFT CHECKS: You can purchase these checks at many banks whether you're a regular customer there or not. These checks are often specially designed for the occasion. Some banks even provide Christmas en-

velopes to give an extra holiday fillip to your present.

GIFT SAVINGS ACCOUNTS: can be opened in a friend's name at the local bank. It makes an especially nice present for a youngster. And you can open new accounts at some banks with amounts as small as five dollars or even a dollar.

PERSONALIZED CHECKBOOKS

imprinted with a friend's name make a nice way to open and present a checking account as a present. If your friend already has an account, the personalized checkbook alone makes a present as thoughtful as monogrammed stationery.

ONE YEAR'S RENT on a bank safe deposit box. These steel containers are ideal for keeping valua-

ble papers and records—like birth certificates, marriage records and income tax data—safe from fire, theft and prying eyes at home. So, check with your local bank to see if you can make this gift. It's a most original and useful present. And the cost when stretched over a year's time amounts to only a few cents a day.

This Christmas Buy a Pedersen Bakery

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NOW at Frank's TV in Antioch...

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Richmond Milk Plant Paid Producers About \$3/4 Million To Nov.

Producers delivering milk to the Richmond plant of Pure Milk Association were paid a total of \$722,868 for their deliveries the first ten months of 1958, according to Adolph Tandrup, plant manager.

This represents an increase of \$33,851 over the corresponding period of 1957, Tandrup reported.

THE PLANT PAID producers \$87,684 for October and \$92,266 for September milk deliveries, he said.

The Richmond plant is one of 12 Pure Milk Association plants which receive milk from dairy farmers. Payment to producers delivering to these 12 plants the first ten months of 1958 totaled \$16,570,935. This was \$310,004 more than for the same period of 1957.

Pure Milk Association is a milk marketing cooperative of more than 14,000 dairy farmers in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan who produce milk for Chicago and surrounding markets.

A drinking driver was involved in at least 30 per cent of all fatal traffic accidents during 1957.

Small amounts of alcohol reduce self-control and driving ability.

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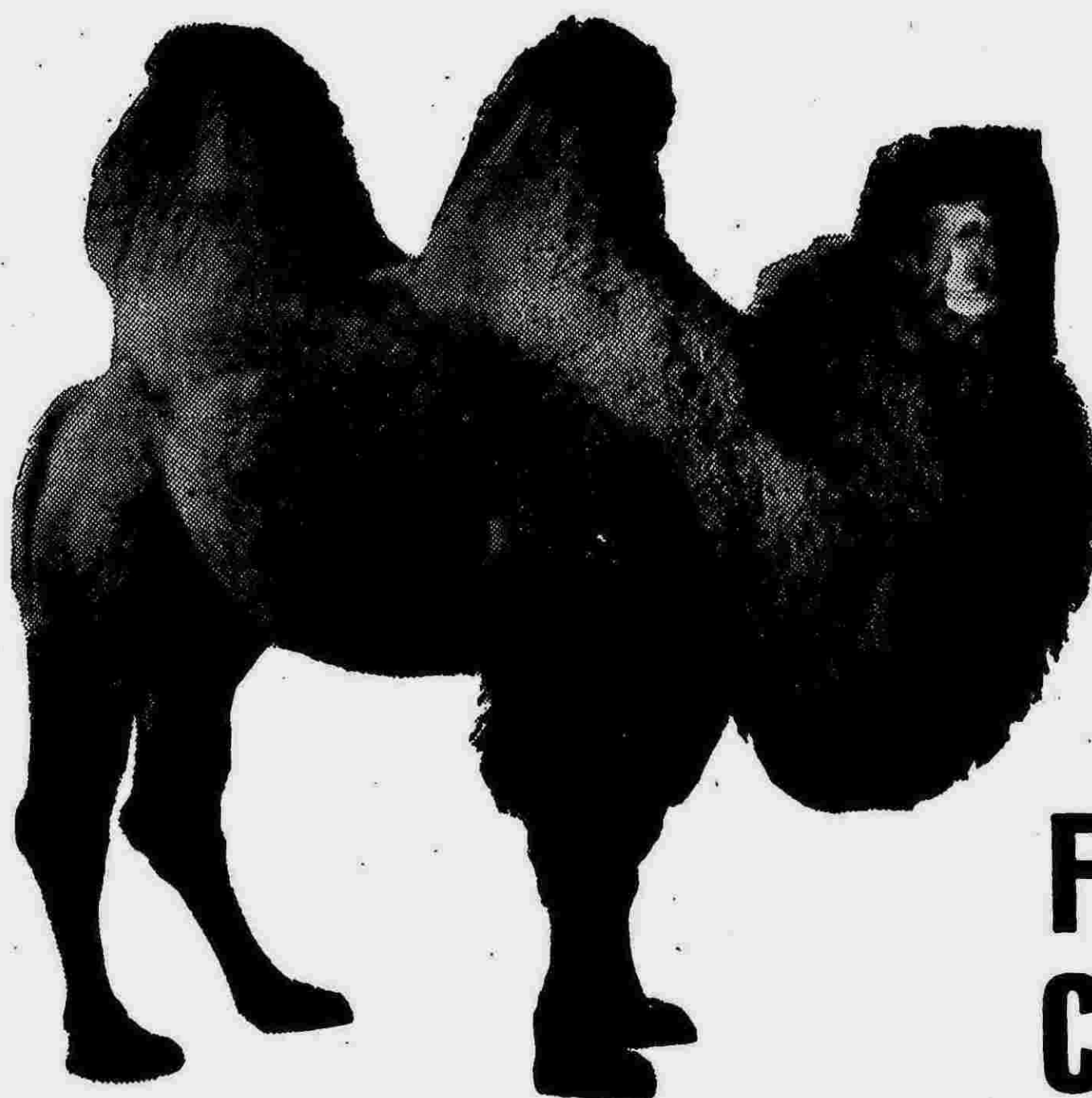
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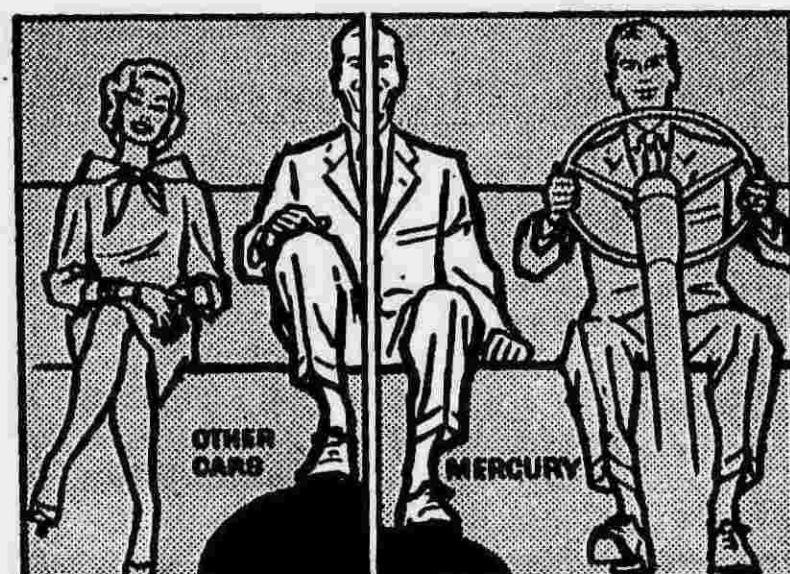
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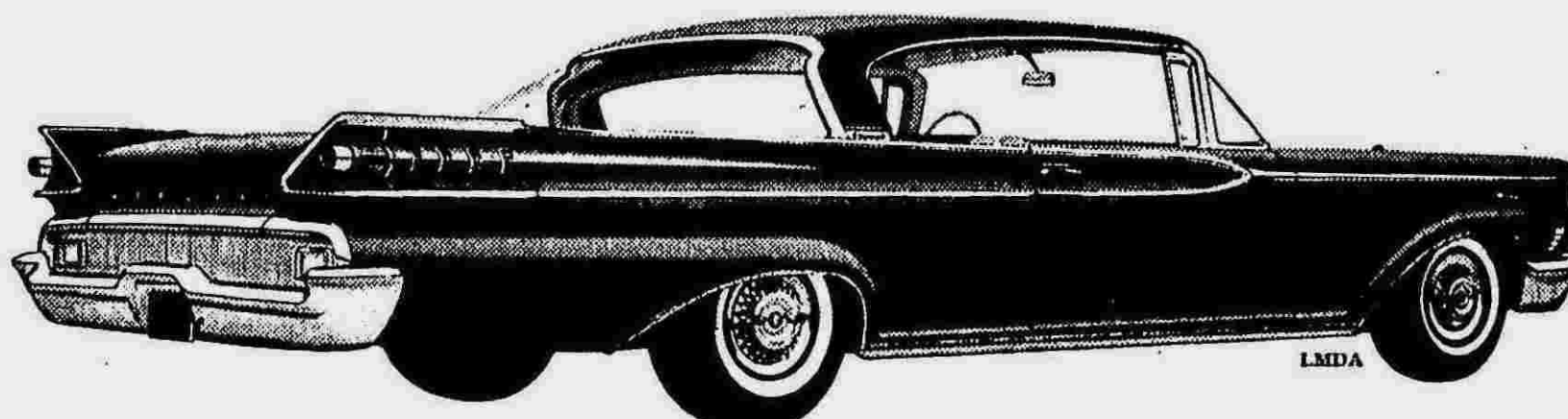


'59 MERCURY CUTS THE HUMP IN THE FLOOR WAY DOWN. FIRST CAR WITH REAL COMFORT...EVEN FOR CENTER-SEAT PASSENGERS

For 1959, Mercury's got what the other new cars forgot. For example, Mercury is the only new car that remembers "the man in the middle."

Other new cars still have that big tunnel-hump in the center of the floor. The so-called "6-passenger" models are only comfortable for 4 passengers. Center-seat passengers ride with their legs doubled up. But Mercury has cut the hump in half—shrunk it into a footrest. Seat cushioning is deep and soft. There's solid, stretch-out comfort wherever you sit.

Stop in. See all the ways Mercury turns problems into pleasures: windshield wipers that clear even the center, doors that are easy to get through (wider than in the costliest cars). And so much more—all at a price that 2 out of 3 new-car buyers can afford.



**'59
MERCURY**

BUILT TO LEAD...BUILT TO LAST

FEYERABEND LINCOLN - MERCURY, INC.
960 MAIN ST. ANTIOCH, ILL.

Bowling



(continued from page 9)
series, on games of 927-976-995—
for a total of 2898.

High individual scorer was Vern Baker with games of 157-278-234—669 total. Lou Thomason had games of 222-203-215—640 total.

Harry Shank, Sr., bowled 173-203-235 for a total of 611, and tied with Ken Blumenschein, who had games of 224-200-187—611.

Tiede Insurance beat Volo Bait Shop all three games.

Joe & Helen's beat Marty's Club Villa all three games.

Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. beat Salem Country Club all three games.

Miller Insurance beat Johnson's Resort all three games.

Cermak Real Est. & Ins. beat Rausch Bros. all three games.

Blumenschein Excavating won two games from Garwood Laundry.

Major Gutter Ball Girls

Tuesday, Nov. 25

La Plant Masonry had high team series of 758-778-614—2150 total.

A. Holm bowled 175-157-219 for a total of 551. J. Donovan had games of 174-155-175—504, and Vi Koppen bowled 154-190-157 for 501.

Fortmann's Fuel Oil beat Wally's Channel Inn all three games.

Laursen & Blackman won two from Antioch Launderette.

La Plant's won two games from Cox's Corners.

John's River Inn beat Bill's Service all three games.

State Bank took two games from Taylor's Shoe Store.

Federsen's Bakery won two from Meinersmann's Insurance.

Tavern League

Monday, Dec. 1

Red Arrow Inn had high team series, with games of 926-876-871—total 2673.

John Benes had high individual score, bowling games of 166-232-210—608.

Pasadena won two games from Antioch Bowl.

Kemp's won two from Cole's.

Bud's won two games from Thompson's.

Open Door won two from Holiday Resort.

Joe & Helen's won two from Vos Liquor.

Red Arrow beat the 19th Hole all three games.

Grant Grid Coach.....

(Continued from Page 9)

ing that spring he met and coached Billy Klaus, now with the Red Sox.

"Bill and I used to stay out late after practice. I would drill line drives to him so he could get used to moving to his right. And that year Billy batted .500 for me and made All Northwest Suburban Conference.

IT WAS NOT until 1944 that Paul became head football coach at Grant.

In his first season as head grid coach, he instituted the Missouri "T" formation, a formation like a tight "T" of a few years back. The team did well but Antioch beat Grant out of the championship by a score of 39-12.

Then came the more successful seasons for Paul and his Grant pigskin teams.

The next year Grant won its first Conference football title with a 6-1 record. Two years later Grant was the co-champ with Bensenville. And in 1951, Bensenville beat out Grant for the championship.

Paul continued coaching football and retired at the end of this season. His overall record was 18-26-4—a record that on the surface is not exactly the best, but, more than mere wins and losses and ties, his is a record of a man working with young boys, a record that means a lot of his boys had better physically equipped bodies. This is an impressive record made by a man who says, "I don't think there has been any boy who, while being out for sports at Grant, has ever been in any real trouble."

Yes, Paul Lewis has been a man and a coach who has never forgotten that his players were boys.

If you want to sell — phone 43 or 44 and tell.



BOYS OF ST. PETER'S school take the basketball from their coach as the Rev. Alfred Henderson gives Coach Bob Weber a gift to replace it. Weber leaves this week for the army and gives up the coaching duties of the seventh-eighth grade boys. He helped organize basketball at the school and has volunteered his time as head coach for the past six years.

St. Peter's Boy Cagers Say Farewell To Coach

Boys of St. Peter's Catholic School basketball teams Monday said farewell to Bob Weber, who for six years has been coach of sixth, seventh and eighth grade basketball teams at the school. He was one of the originators of organized basketball at the school.

Weber leaves next Tuesday for a tour of duty with the army. His successor at the helm of St. Peter's teams will be Bill Neubauer who has moved here recently from Chicago.

The Rev. Alfred J. Henderson, pastor of the Antioch Catholic Church, on behalf of the parish and the young basketball players presented Weber with a shaving kit as a going away present at the final practice session for the teams in the Antioch High School gym. Rev. Henderson had high praise for Weber as he left and complimented him for his extreme interest in the boys.

WEBER, A 1953 graduate of Antioch High School, has guided more than 100 young boys through three years of basketball and has seen two of his products go on to become mainstays of this year's Sequoit basketball team. They are Bob Martin and Dick Gudgeon. Both Martin and Gudgeon were on the cage team when Weber organized it in 1954.

The young teams coached by Weber have entered the Northwest Catholic Conference basketball league and play also other area grade school teams.

WINNING GAMES has not been one of the high points of Weber's brief coaching career although he, and the boys, like to win as much as anyone. The record this year is a win and a loss. But he says that watching the boys develop has been very important to him.

Before the team was begun, St. Peter's boys came to high school without a background in the fundamentals of basketball but after the first few years, boys coming to high school from the Catholic school proved to be excellent team players with a knowledge of the game, Weber said.

Rev. Henderson said that Weber, who donated his time and efforts to the boys, has greatly helped the youngsters develop in school and on the basketball floor. He has had a great influence for good on all the youngsters he has coached, the pastor said.

SAY, CAN YOU SEE?

CHICAGO—It is estimated that about 20 per cent of drivers today need glasses to relieve eye fatigue and driver fatigue because one eye is weaker than the other. Less than 10 per cent of the drivers today cannot meet minimum standards of side vision, which is important in preventing accidents at intersections.

SNUFF NOTHING NEW

NEW YORK—Snuff is the oldest known form of tobacco. A Franciscan monk who sailed with Columbus made the first recorded mention of it. He noticed Indians in the New World "sniffing contentedly from tubes half a cubit long." Through the centuries snuff has been used to combat many of man's ills.

Santa Barbara Isles Not On Route For Average Tourists

WASHINGTON—Off the Coast of California lie the Santa Barbara Islands, a little-known group where few visitors are allowed.

No one can land on these islands unless he has a written permit—and he must have good reason to get it. Laws against trespassing are rigidly enforced.

The Santa Barbaras lie west of Los Angeles and form the northern tier of California's Channel Islands, which include famed Santa Catalina. Though the islands have been on the maps for 400 years, many people do not even know they exist.

The lonely islands attracted the attention of Earl Warren, Jr., who made a detailed study of the islands and reported on them in the National Geographic Magazine.

Two of the islands, Santa Cruz and Santa Rosa, are privately owned and used to graze livestock. The ranching companies once welcomed visitors but carefully set fires destroyed much of the grassland. Cattle were killed. Some visitors even took potshots at the cowboys.

The third island, San Miguel, has been closed to the public since the Navy converted it into a rocket and bombing range.

The National Park Service has turned the fourth island, Anacapa, into a haven for seals, sea birds, and possibly sea otters which are making a comeback on the California coast. The Park Service discourages visitors, in a rare departure from its usual policy.

WASHINGTON MONUMENT

WASHINGTON—Construction of the Washington Monument began in 1848, but the 31,220-ton obelisk was not completed until 1884. It has settled some six inches since the first measurements were taken. More than 32,000,000 visitors have ridden to the top in the elevator or climbed the Monument's 898 metal steps to enjoy a magnificent view of the city.

LONG LIVE WIRE

WASHINGTON—The Jan Juan Islands, seven and one-half miles off the coast of the state of Washington, get electricity by means of the world's longest undersea power cable. The cables, which handle 25,000 volts, are sheathed in on-magnetic nickel-copper alloy tape to prevent salt water erosion.



Akerberg Auction

Henry Freeman & Ed Vogel, Auctioneers

Having purchased a farm with personal property thereon, I will sell at Public Auction on the T. C. Schroeder Estate farm located 2 miles East of Richmond, Illinois on Illinois Route No. 173 on

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1958

Sale To Start at 11 o'clock A.M.

31 HEAD OF CATTLE

23 HOLSTEIN MILCH COWS, 12 springers and 11 milking good; 7 heifers and 1 bull, all young cattle and none over 4 years old.

MILK EQUIPMENT — 2 stainless steel Surge units; 1 stainless steel Universal unit; 2 wash tanks; stainless steel mild strainer; 2 Dairy Maid water heaters; 13-8 gal. milk cans and rack; motor, compressor & pipeline for 30 cows; electric fly sprayer; 2 electric cow clippers.

GRAIN, HAY & FEED — 20 ton mixed hay; 400 bu. heavy oats good for seed; 70 acres of standing corn, 15 ft. ensilage in 14 ft silo.

TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT — IHC F20; IHC F14 & hydraulic corn planter attachment; 2 cultivators for F-20 & H or M tractors respectively with hydraulic lifts.

FARM MACHINERY — New Holland No. 72 baler; IHC 2-row corn picker; IHC No. 62 combine with windrow att.; IHC PTO corn binder & bundle loader; J D-10 ft. PTO grain binder; J D manure spreader; M Moline 10 ft. grain drill & grass seed att.; New Idea 40 ft elevator; IHC 2-bot. 14" plow on rubber; IHC 2-bot. 16" plow on steel; IHC 8 ft. PTO mower (mounted); IHC 4-bar-side delivery rake, 3 yrs. old; IHC 8 ft heavy duty rake; grapple fork & 200 ft. hay rope; IHC steel hay loader; IHC 2-row corn planter; 3-sec. drag; IHC silo filler with 45 ft. pipe on rubber; 2 flare type wagons on rubber; 600 lb. scale; fanning mill; 1-ton hoist.

MISCELLANEOUS — 5 oil barrels; 7 rolls snow fence; 3 piles 15" fire wood; Set 11-38 tractor chains; log chains; grindstone & stand; forks & shovels; 2-sec. farrowing hog house; 5 tons scrap iron; feed bags.

SOME HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

TERMS: Usual bank terms. Make arrangements with clerk before purchase is made.

Not Responsible For Accidents

Lunch Wagon on Ground

ERIK AKERBERG, Owner

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The Eyes Have It

Although we use our eyes every day, few of us realize how complex and wonderful they really are, the Murine Company reminds us. Our

eyes control 80 per cent of our actions, are responsible for 83 per cent of our learning, yet seeing consumes only 25 per cent of the energy our bodies generate.



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End budget worries... join our

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News about the New Rockets!



1959 OLDSMOBILE NINETY-EIGHT HOLIDAY SCENICOUPE—Rear seat passengers ride under a sky of pure Safety Plate Glass, especially processed and tinted to block out the sun's rays! Front seat passengers share the beauty of Oldsmobile's new Vista-Panoramic wind-

shield. All share the smooth, serene "Glide" Ride—behind the quiet and economical Rocket Engine! The Scenicoupe is available at your local authorized Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's in all three series—Dynamic 88, Super 88 and Ninety-Eight.

DRIJE CHEVROLET, INC., 865 MAIN STREET

ECONOMY TV TOPICS

(By Harold "Pete" Peterson)



A HI-FI VILLAIN

Picking up outside signals... radio, TV, hams... is perhaps the most disturbing thing that can happen to listeners of high fidelity equipment. In most cases with proper meters, the trouble is easy to find, usually being loose or poor connections in the set. But sometimes, a situation can be baffling.

One case in which a hi-fi set picked up radio signals. We spent hours at ECONOMY TV tightening connections, rechecking circuits and the final idea of wrapping some lead wires with tinfoil solved the problem. The radio signals disappeared.

Actually, engineers call the working out of this kind of a problem a phenomenon because nobody agrees on the theory of the correction. But whatever the reason, it solved the trouble.

You too, when you phone 1454 for electronic services, can be sure of results. We guarantee it. Ask your neighbor about us.

Indians Left Living Markers Along Trails In Lakes Area

History Of Simple Redman's Craft Still Seen In Some Places Nearby

By Jacqueline Horton

The desire to go places, for pleasure, adventure or means of livelihood, seems to be a dominant characteristic of the human race—and the urge to find the way back again even stronger.

With our present facilities of swift transportation by land, sea and air, it is seldom anyone stops to wonder how people traveled in the early days. How were they guided without maps or compass through unfamiliar country?

THE ANSWER is by the sun, moon and stars and even the prevailing winds.

If you have ever been on the water or other unfamiliar places on land at night, you realize what it means to see the North star or a well known constellation or planet. They help you set straight in your sense of direction.

But the sun, moon and stars are often hidden by storms and clouds; the journey must go on so man devised other means of directions.

THE COMPASS, whose magnetic needle always pointed to the North star, was invented by the Chinese about 200 A.D. With the aid of this and their knowledge of the move-

deformed trees and cut them down. Historical landmarks were thus destroyed and highways unnecessarily denuded of what can never be replaced.

Still other trails exemplified the migratory spirit of entire villages where, parallel to the foot path, they bore the deeply indented traces of the travois poles.

THE METHOD of travois was commonly used whereby, two tepee poles were lashed over a pony's back allowing their ends to drag the ground. Slings of skins and thongs between the poles allowed for greater burdens of possessions to be transported in this semi-sled fashion as the Indians made their ceaseless treks from north to south and back after the hunting seasons.

Sections of these trails, showing the customary three-hollows, were visible where the ground was never plowed for many years after the Indian left these parts.

Next week, Lake County in territorial days.

NEW YORK—In Havana, a daily newspaper made history recently when it was printed on paper made entirely of bagasse, a by-product of sugar cane. Newspapers are usually printed on a low quality high cost newsprint, a machine-finished paper made chiefly from wood pulp.

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on people, places and events in the lakes region. The author has compiled the series for the Antioch News to refresh the memories of old timers and to introduce the many new residents to the lore of early-day Antioch.

ments of the stars, Columbus, Magellan, Erickson, Cortez, Joliet and Marquette made their discoveries and returned home. Lindbergh, Byrd and others in later days with more modern instruments did so also in later days.

History seems to record even down to the present day, that when the white man made a trail, on land, he blazed it with a hatchet and fire, destroying to make it permanent.

NOT SO THE AMERICAN INDIAN—he was simple and of the earth, and above all, superstitious. The Great Spirit had put in the sky the sun, moon and stars to be his guides.

For his use and benefit, the lakes and rivers were full of fish, the woods with game. The trees and growing things bore fruit for his food and provided material for his tools and weapons as well as the poles and bark for his shelter. The dead trees supplied fuel for his warmth.

He was a close observer of nature and had an uncanny knowledge of all trees and plants which were good to eat, or good for medicine, or harmful. Keen to all the operations of nature, but ignorant of their causes, the Indian fully utilized his wisdom in his interminable travels in the wilderness.

WITHOUT BENEFIT of scientific instruments or knowledge of the surveyor's art, finding his directions by the same stars as the ancient people, he laid long routes of travel in a way to avoid and pass between undrained marshes and the numerous lakes in our area. Still he wanted to follow an almost straight line.

He marked these trails, not by cutting, burning and branding, but by taking a small sapling, bending it to the ground, fastening it, then bending it up again like a letter V. It made a beautiful living marker along the trailside for the benefit of those to follow. For the trees he used either oaks or elms, not because they grew fastest, but because they lived longer.

EACH TRAIL SEEMS to have been marked with a different twisting or bending of a tree. All indi-

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Owner Once Offered Belfast Site For Sale At Five Pounds

WASHINGTON—In 1603 an Englishman named Sir Arthur Chichester said he would gladly sell the lands on which the city of Belfast now rests for five pounds.

There were no takers, and Chichester reluctantly went to live there himself. The city that grew upon his unwanted soil is now the seat of government of Northern Ireland (Ulster), one of the biggest ports in the British Isles, and a world center for linen and shipbuilding.

INDUSTRIAL BELFAST rests at the mouth of Belfast Lough, an arm of the North Channel, the National Geographic Society says. Scotland is only 35 miles away, and through the centuries Northern Ireland has had close ties with its neighbor.

The city nestles snugly between the basalt hills of County Antrim and the slate hills of County Down. The concentration of industry in the region has not spoiled its natural beauty.

A castle was built at Belfast in

1177, but the town did not start growing until the 17th century. In 1685 only 2,000 people lived in Belfast. Less than a century later, it had six times as many, and by 1831 the population had reached 53,000. Today the city houses 450,000 people. About half the population of Northern Ireland lives in or near Belfast.

sprawled across the Equator. Superimposed on the United States, Indonesia would reach from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

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- Sandwiches

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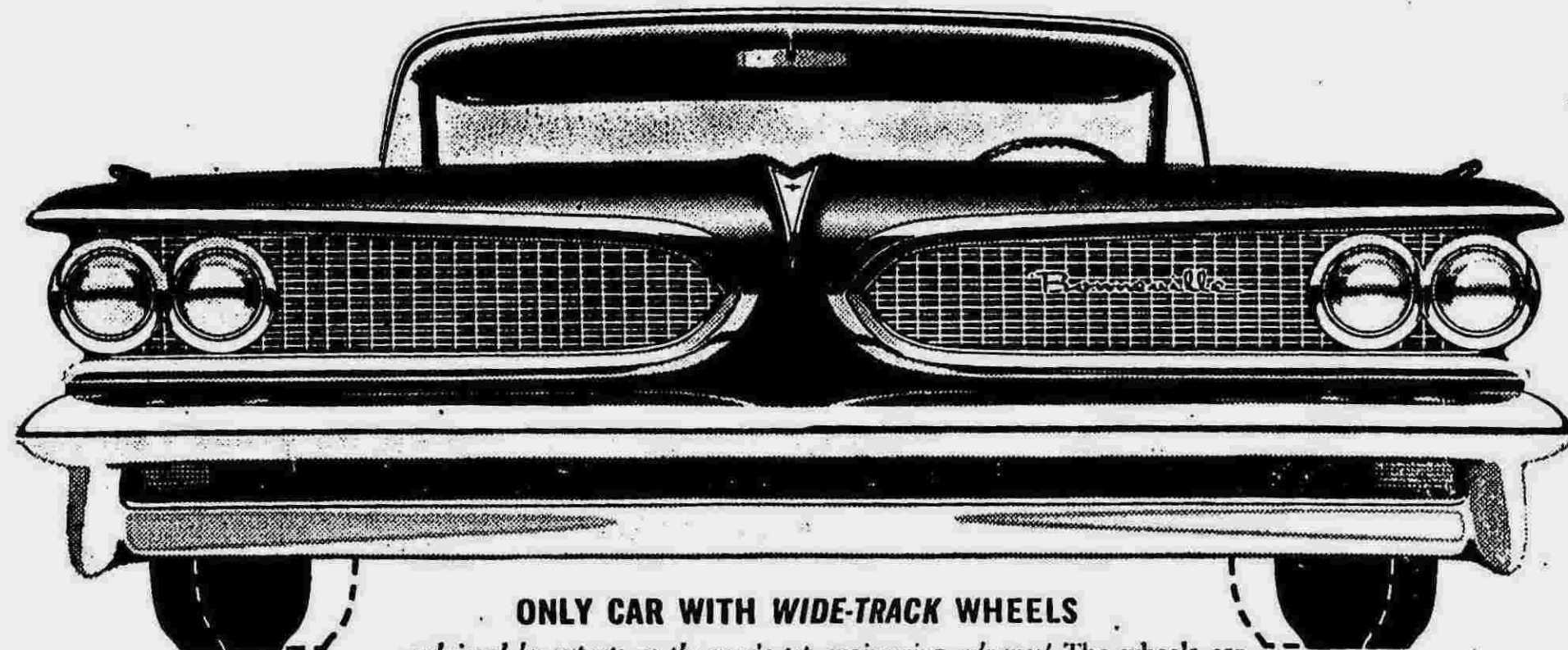
MARKERS ON the old Indian trail from Little Fort to the popular villages near Fox Lake was this oak tree trail marker. Mrs. Bess Dunn of Waukegan, took this picture about 1915. Travelers over this popular trail, now generally the path of Rollins Road passed this tree just north of Round Lake.

The finest ride you've ever known

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You get the solid quality of Body by Fisher.



ONLY CAR WITH WIDE-TRACK WHEELS

... acclaimed by experts as the year's top engineering advance! The wheels are moved out 5 inches for the widest, steadiest stance in America—lower center of gravity for better grip on the road, safer cornering, smoother ride, easier handling. Pontiac gives you roadability no narrow gauge car can offer!

You've never known a car to ride so smoothly or handle so surely ... because no car was ever built like this before. And that wide, solid stance is only the beginning. Engineering's hottest team really poured it on to produce this one for you: There's a great new Tempest 420 engine to give you the most breath-taking performance on wheels ... or, if it's extra economy you're after, Pontiac has, at no

extra cost, a new V-8 companion, the Tempest 420E, that actually delivers better gas mileage than many smaller cars with so-called "economy engines." There are great new True-Contour Air-Cooled Brakes for smooth, safer stops. And inside, seats wider than a sofa! Come on in and see for yourself. And remember, your quality Pontiac dealer displays the manufacturer's suggested retail prices on every new Pontiac!

PONTIAC MAKES V-8 HISTORY! A Pontiac Tempest 420E has set a NASCAR sanctioned and supervised 2,442 mi. coast-to-coast economy mark on regular gas—only 1 1/4¢ per mile at an average speed of 40.2 m.p.h.!

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ANTIOCH, ILL.

Rescue Squad Lists 48 New Donors

A new list of 48 donors to the Antioch Rescue Squad has been released by Loren D. Sexauer, chairman of the Lions Club Rescue Squad committee.

Donations came from: Mrs. Ella Wolk, Allen, David O. and Mother Gifford, Allen, W. David and Mother Gifford, W. A. Gifford, Allen, David and Mother Gifford, Albert A. Smith, N. B. Place, M. H. Ries, A. L. Connelly, Larry Leon, Irving F. Veltum, R. F. Heiden, Anthony Melde, Gill Hostet, and Willing Workers.

Robert J. La Parr, Fred Koch, C. Zagielo, Mrs. Clara Fosnock, Arthur Ziervogel, Frank Butkiewicz, Clara M. Nelson, Mrs. Theresa Nakowitz, N. O. Nelson, Fitzsimmons Family, Anna Pedersen.

Also Joe Zimnik, Otto Hanke, Sr., Unknown, James Stewart, H. Wilczenski, Frank Zeman, Antioch Packing House, George W. Kapell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fearon, George Camp-house, Elmer Viesemeyer, and E. T. Hevrdejs.

Harry Brechen, L. Kasper, John R. Kupsen, Ralph Gussarson, M. Irving, Myra W. Randall, A. R. Zieske, D. Maras, Dan H. Lightsey, John W. Johnson, John Dubek.

Wilmot

Mrs. Herman Frank, Correspondent
Tel. Underhill 2-2752

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank, Mrs. Carl Stefan attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Norman McKenzie, Sr., at Bristol, Saturday evening.

Alex Schubert entered Kenosha hospital Thanksgiving Day for observation.

Misses Grace and Erminie Carey spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan, Oak Park, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schubert and Barbara had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schubert, Silver Lake.

Kettle Moraine Woman's Club met Monday evening at Wilmot High School for their annual Christmas party. Hostesses were Miss Erminie Carey, chairman, Mrs. C. N. Cordis, Miss Alta Caban, Mrs. Adolph Fiegel, Mrs. Dan McCallum, Mrs. Travis Turbett, Mrs. John Plunkett, Mrs. William Erdman, Mrs. Nick Moos, Mrs. Charles Badger, Mrs. Ray Berres, Mrs. Roy Swenson, Mrs. Wallace Michaels, Mrs. Harry Jaegerman. Mrs. Richard Nuytens was in charge of the Christmas music.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins entertained Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoffman, Genoa City, Mr. and Mrs.

Ronald Nicotera, Twin Lakes, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and family, Union Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Christofferson, Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Tibbitts, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright and family, Milwaukee, Mrs. Ella Hoffman, Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Hoffman is spending an indefinite time with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoffman, Genoa City.

Mrs. Alex Schubert and Barbara were Thanksgiving supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kreuger, Kenosha.

Mrs. Paul Ganzlin spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bouden, Bohners Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Lake Geneva, called on Mrs. Alex Schubert and Barbara, Saturday.

Charles Frank is a patient at Burlington Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jahn, Flint, Mich., called on relatives in town and Twin Lakes and attended the funeral of Benny Elverman.

Mrs. Alex Schubert and Barbara were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hasselman, Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schaal, Douglas and Bruce, Powers Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zarnstorff, Kenosha, Jack and Jeffrey, Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Sr., spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oetting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mecklenburg, Genoa City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rusch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch and family, R. J. Austin were entertained Thanksgiving Day by Mrs. L. Sweet, Richmond, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hirschmiller and family, Robert St. John and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gyger, Jr., and family spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gyger, Sr. Sandra remained for the rest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roberts.

Lake Villa

Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Correspondent
Phone Elliot 6-4454

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Healey, Sr., of East Troy, Wis., were visitors at the home of Mrs. Tina Gerber Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Effinger spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Effinger of Antioch.

Kathleen Kelly celebrated her fifteenth birthday Sunday with 7 girl friends present. They enjoyed the afternoon horseback riding, after which games were played and refreshments were served.

Willard Schneider was, confined

to his home a few days last week with a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford McCarthy are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son born Tuesday, Nov. 25, at St. Therese hospital. They have two daughters.

Wayne Jacob, stationed at the Navy Base in Memphis, Tenn., spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacob on Grand Ave. and Rte. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hollis of Waukegan were visitors at the Ralph Abner home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Jr., and daughter, Carla, were dinner guests Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hollis and family in Waukegan.

Donna Mae Reidel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Reidel, and Theodore Nielsen were united in marriage Saturday, Nov. 29 at 12 noon at the Prince of Peace Church on Rte. 21 in Lake Villa. A reception was held at 6:30 p.m. at the Lake Villa VFW hall for about 200 relatives and friends.

The couple will reside in Lake Villa.

Sixteen relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fish for Thanksgiving. They are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burnette and daughter of Lake Villa, Sheridan Burnette, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burnette and family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burnette and family, all of Antioch, and Mr. and Mrs. James Olson and son of Gurnee.

Marian Galiger is a patient at Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan.

John Hamlin of St. Bede's Academy at Peru, Ill., spent the Thanksgiving holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hamlin of Grand Ave.

Jay Cribb, a student at Lakeland College at Sheboygan, Wis., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents here.

Joan Lindhorst of Beloit College at Beloit, Wis., spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindhorst of Columbia Bay Drive, Lake Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keisler and family of Antioch and Mr. and Mrs. James McGrain of Waukegan were dinner guests Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slazes, Senior.

Lenore McCord of the University of Illinois spent the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCord of Grand Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Leif Larsen and family spent Thanksgiving with the senior Larsens in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nickerson and family spent Thanksgiving with Albert Turpin and Mrs. Nickerson's sisters and brothers at Elizabeth, Ill. There were 32 present.

Carol Hollis of Waukegan spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and

Farmers Advised To Plant Four Barley Varieties

Farmers in this area who wish top prices at the market for feed barley have been advised that four varieties are best for this Illinois-Wisconsin area.

The Maltng Barley Improvement Assn., Milwaukee, recommends Kindred, Oderbrucker and Trill types for Illinois and the same three as well as Montcalm for Wisconsin.

UI Prof School Term Behind Prison Bars

A University of Illinois professor spends six hours a week behind bars at the Illinois State Penitentiary, Statesville.

Prof. John F. Humes, industrial psychologist, is teaching three classes a week in "Human Relations and Supervision" to help prison officials toward more effective control and rehabilitation of inmates.

About 60 prison guard officers and supervisors of prison industrial projects are registered in the sections, held from 4-6 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30-9:30 a.m. Wednesdays—in order to accommodate supervisors on the various prison work shifts. Classes are regular non-credit off-campus courses of the U. of I. Division of University Extension and Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations.

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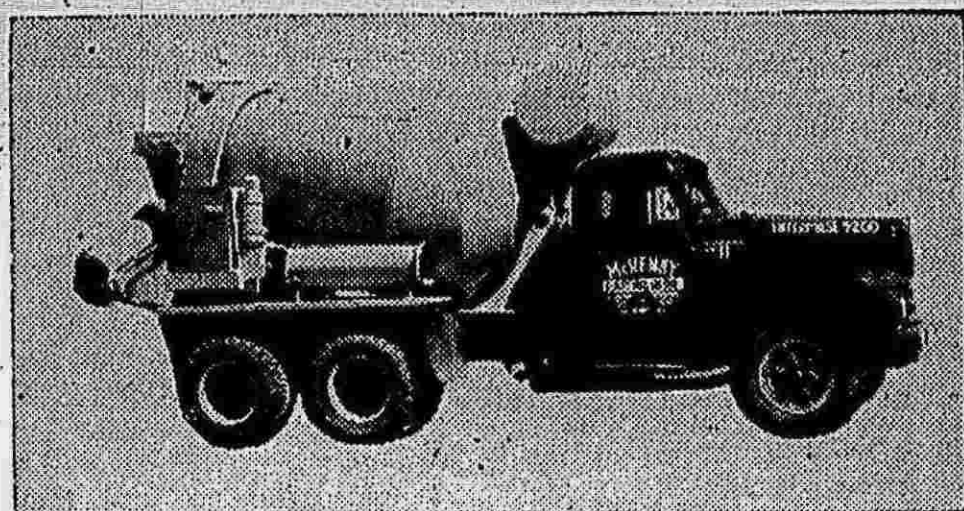
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Father Forgotten In Family? No He's Vital Says Expert

But Parenthood A Partnership With The Mother

Has father slipped down to becoming a second class parent with upsurge in employment of married women?

Not at all. "Fathers are still the vital and dynamic half of the whole of parenthood," a child psychiatrist affirmed Wednesday, adding that their paternal status needs some bolstering.

IN THE THIRD OF a series of talks on "Emotional Forces in the Family," at the North Shore Hospital, 225 Sheridan Road, Winnetka, Dr. Clair M. Ness, Director of Cleveland's Child Guidance Center, insisted that employment of women has not altered the traditional pattern that fathers are major breadwinners, mothers are chief homemakers.

She factalized in her discussion of "The Role of the Father in the Family," that in 63 per cent of the 10.8 million working mothers have school children under school age.

DR. NESS DIFFERED with those who claimed father must head the family. No one parent can or should run the whole show. It should be a harmonious partnership by both parents, she claimed.

She further indicated that "children with emotional problems are no different from happier, better adjusted children in their need for basic elements required for emotional growth. . . children need parents who can give them acceptance, protection, necessary restraints, and freedom to mature."

"Studies of emotionally disturbed children brought out," Dr. Ness disclosed, "that these essentials cannot be provided successfully by one parent alone. . . The interlocking nature of parental influences and attitudes is needed," she asserted.

OTHER GENERAL observations on father's role:

—More encouragement is needed that their presence and influence is a constant factor in family's adjustment and child's emotional development.

—Want to feel more influential in family. Ninety-one per cent of parent-referred cases to child guidance centers have active participation of father.

—Should be more arbitrator and judge rather than dealer of discipline, aided by mother with firm, mutual understanding.

—Anxieties of expectant father should be "shock-conditioned" in pre-natal classes; birth room admittance desirable to lessen frustrations, feeling of futility in natal

period.

—Should share some routines of baby care without losing masculinity, becoming "mother's little helper." Early contact with baby paves way for later family togetherness.

—Need for his greater interest in and investigation of community social facilities for children.

Dr. Ness pointed out that during the child's first three years the father continues his dynamic role in the family with increasing importance to the child. He gives affection and attention but necessarily deprives and thwarts, helping the child give up his self-centeredness. It's not unusual that the baby then exhibits the capacity to love father but also to resist and resent him.

IN THE FOLLOWING developmental stage, father must use reasonable restraints to check the child, setting limits to mischief while understanding that aggressiveness is the child's new and valuable tool. From toilet training to bodily cleanliness, the baby's mastery of these functions comes about because he wants his father's as well as his mother's approval.

In the 2-5 year old period, the father must assist the child in establishing individual identity. "Primary attachment to the mother must be weakened and bonds loosened if children are to lead later healthy social lives."

"When parents have neurotic problems, the child's emotional development is jeopardized. . . If there is a domineering mother and a weak, passive father, a young boy, for example, could be inclined toward weak masculinity."

THE CHILD guidance expert stressed that a father's friendliness and consistency are particularly important to the adolescent. This does not mean excessive attention or compliance with every wish. However, the father must be the sort of person the child will wish to imitate.

Father is daughter's favorite parent—but he must guide her to turn to mother. If the girl fears her

mother and becomes over-dependent on her father, it can lead to an abnormal emotional relationship.

Also, there has been a harmful tendency for parents to substitute "indulgence for discipline."

This is usually explained by rationalizing: "I want my children to have a better break out of life than I had." Unfortunately, Dr. Ness explained, this usually comes at a time when youth is under severe emotional stress. . . wanting yet rejecting independence. Father's tendency to weaken controls, gives too much freedom, is then understandably dangerous.

MOST IMPORTANT in their adolescent years, children need stern authority, moral standards and restraints. Parents must "get tough" with themselves and their offspring at this stage to prevent them from "going off deep end."

Schools, recreational centers, nurseries and child care agencies have assumed a greater role of responsibility for children, lessening their

dependence upon father's teaching guidance and control, the psychiatrist mentioned, adding: "but they have not generally upset family cohesion."

HOWEVER, family life and father's problems have not changed

much over the centuries, Dr. Ness observed. She quoted: "Our youth now love luxury. They have bad manners, contempt for authority, disrespect for older people. Children nowadays are tyrants. They no longer rise when their elders

enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble their food, and tyrannize their teachers." This was not a 20th century paternal complaint . . . but from Socrates in the 5th century before Christ.



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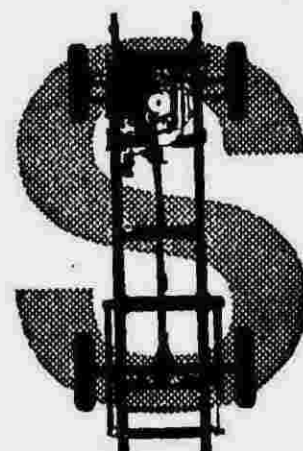
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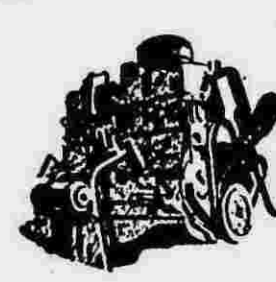


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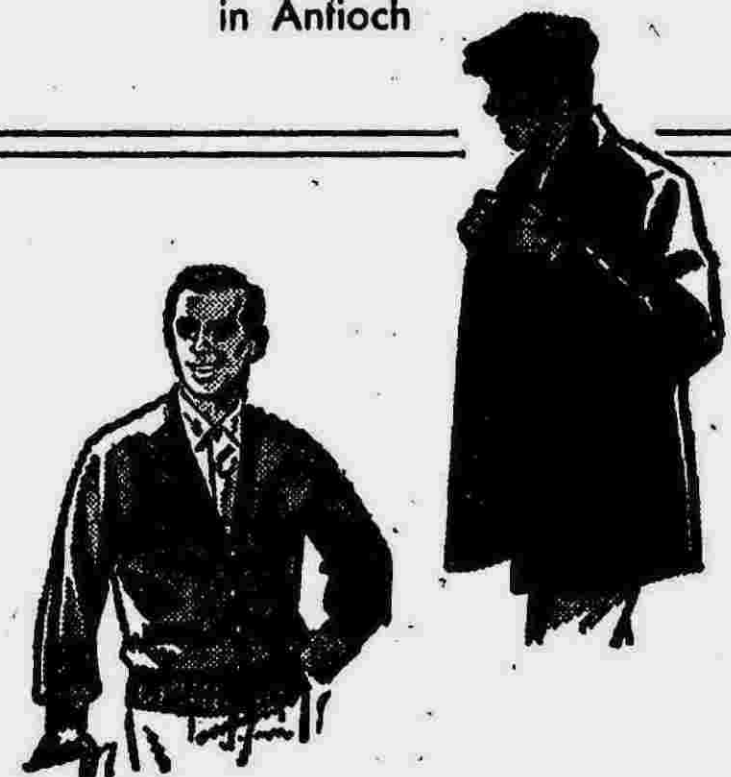
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